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HOME

# Legislature Fails To Pass \$4.1 Billion Budget

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

The state of Ohio kicked off the new fiscal year today without an appropriations bill, unable

to spend a dime. The Ohio Legislature, embroiled in a dispute over spending procedures, failed to apapprove Gov. James A. Rhodes' \$4.1 billion spending proposal before a midnight Monday deadline, the end of the fiscal year.

Meeting into the wee hours of this morning, a joint Housewas unable to resolve differences over the bill, which covers spending for a two-year

and Senate session which began Monday, Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Piqua adjourned the Senate at 3:15 a.m. today. The Senate was scheduled to meet again at

could not muster Grav enough Republican votes to push an administration com-promise on the State Controlling Board through the Senate.

Gray could caucus again in an attempt to get a favorable vote or could put the report before the Senate. If voted down, a new conference committee would be appointed.

Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, pushed the conference comittee report through by a 55-31 vote about 2:15 a.m. today.

The proposed compromise would reduce the five-member board to three members, in-cluding the governor and Sen-and House Finance Committee chairmen.

The appropiations bill provides operating funds for all state departments, except education, from July 1, 1969, through June 30, 1971.

The Senate version of the bill would take the board away from the control of the administration and put it under the legislature.

It would also put six legislators - including two minority party members — and the fi-nance director on the board. The present five-member board includes the finance director, the attorney general, state auditor and two legislators.

The Senate version also gives the board the power to transfer a department's unused appropriation to other depart-

The governor, who flew back from the Midwest Governor's Conference in Wichita, Kan., Monday to sign the bill is op-

posed to putting the Controlling Board under legislative control The Controlling Board amendents, which were origi-nally adopted last Thursday by

the Senate Finance Committee,

were responsible for tying up

the appropriations bill the en-Gray failed in his bid to convince the Republican caucus to reject the committee amend-

"There was blood all over the floor but we got it," said Sen. Robin T. Turner, R-14 Marion in describing the Republican in-fighting during the three-

Turner, a fiscally conserva-tive Republican, feels the board has become "a fourth branch of government" because it has assumed money appropriating and transferring powers that rightfully belong to the legisla-

He and other Republicans favor putting the board under legislative control were up against Rhodes, who was dead set against it.

The Senate accepted the two Controlling Board amendents along with 28 others. It rejected eight Democratic amendents along party line

would have established annual budgets. The others would have given welfare children an annual \$10 clothing allowance and provided more money for Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction workers, wel-fare recipients, mental health, the Civil Rights Commission, county nursing homes and the Local Government Fund.

Ater the amendments were defeated, Senate Minority Leader Charles J. Carney said the "Democrats believe in bread and justice," but the Republicans

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#### **Answer To Redistricting Need**



Ward contemplate possible changes in East Liverpool's voting districts required under the "one man, one vote" ruling. Part of Wilson's ward, the largest in the city, may be re-assigned to the others, including Lowe's which is the smallest in voter population.

A political hullabaloo in far way Texas brought on the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision that will require East Liverpool's Council to realign the boundaries of the city's four wards so that they are of sub-

stantially equal population. The ruling, handed down in April 1968, affects 80,000 city, town and county governing bodies across the nation. East Liverpool and most of the other local subdivisions chose to mark time on complying with the order, expecting to redraw their district lines after the next federal census in 1970.

As explained in an earlier story in this series, the local Council probably will realign the wards sometime between announcement of the census figures in the late spring or early summer of 1970 and the filing deadline for the next municipal election, which will fall in Feb-

THE SUPREME Court had applied its famous "one man,

one vote" ruling four vears earlier to state legislatures and S. congressional districts. The opinion handed down more than a year ago extended the same rule to local subdivisions.

Mayor Hank Avery of Midland City, Tex., filed the action that resulted in the court's decision. He said the Midland County commissioners' court was elected under a four-district system in which about 95 per cent of the population -

(Turn to WARD, Page 12)

# 2nd Ward 'Surgery' Eyed Charles Is Installed Despite Train Bomb

# **Blast Tears** Up Part Of Rail Track

2 Youths Arrested; **Explosion Comes After Train Passes** 

CAERNARON, Wales (AP) -A bomb shook the royal train that brought Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Charles today to his investiture here as the Prince of

Witnesses said the explosion tore up a section of railroad track less than a mile from Caernaryon Castle

The royal train had halted in a field about three-quarters of a mile in back of the spot where the bomb exploded just after the queen and other members of the royal family alighted at a special platform.

Crewmen on the royal train said it shook.

The explosion came soon after a special train bearing celebrities had passed by on its way to the town

within moments of the explosion near the scene but in general confusion it was impossible to tell immediately whether they were directly involved.

Meanwhile, in Caernaryon itself several arrests were made among men booing the royal procession as it passed. One youth was threatened with lynching by the crowd after he had thrown an egg at the Queen's horse-drawn coach.

The explosion happened just after the royal family had alighted from the train for the drive to Caernarvon Castle. The blast was heard throughout the town but many thought it was part of the 21-gun salute for the queen. About 50 police surrounded the area where the royal party had left the train.

Police said the two youths were arrested climbing over the railroad guardwall close to the

scene of the explosion.

A section of the track was torn up by the force of the ex-

Among the passengers aboard the special train which passed over the track before the bomb went off were U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg and Patricia Nixon, daughter of the Ameri-

Queen Elizabeth, mother to (Turn to CHARLES, Page 12)

Steps Taken

To Cut Costs

Of Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

gress and the Welfare Depart-

ment have moved to cut soaring

costs of the medicaid, the state-

administered health care pro-

gram for the poor.

The Senate Monday passed and sent to the House legislation

that permits states to control

The Department of Health,

Education and Welfare issued new regulations intended to

check high fees paid to doctors

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.,

said the basic problem is the

"unprecedented rise in the cost

# Fire Razes Barn, Reds, Kill 42 Power Is Cut Off A barn was leveled by flames

against invaders of their land centuries ago.

touched off by lightning, power was cut off in many areas and some trees were blown down during the severe electrical storm which swept the tri-state area Monday night

During Storm

Ed Copeland, U.S. weather observer at Millport, reported 1.5 inches of rain fell yesterday and last night.

The storm appears to have broken the back of the heat wave which has gripped the district. The forecast calls for generally fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, with tonight's low in the 50s and Wednesday's high in the 70s.

A BARN owned by John Coppersmith on Hatcher Rd., south of Columbiana, burned to the ground after being struck by lightning about 10:30.

Twenty-five sheep are reported to have perished in the blaze.
The total loss has not yet been estimated.

The Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon and Columbiana County sheriff's deputies reported trees blown over at various spots in the county and some roads covered with mud and gravel from hillside washes.

Power was off for a 5½-hour period in the Ohio Edison Co. area north of Lisbon. Failures

also were reported in other lo-

WELSH SALUTE. Mrs. Carl Norris of 713 W. 9th St., a native of Wales, today displayed a 3-

foot doll dressed in Welsh costume, in observance of the investiture of the new Prince of Wales.

The doll, "Gwyneth," presented her daughter in 1952, is attired in the fashion of women who fought

Rogers firemen were summoned to a site along Route 154 where the heavy wind was knocking limbs against some bare power lines, causing sparks. Ohio Edison crews were

OHIO EDISON crews worked through the night and morning restoring service.

Deane Beck, Salem area manager for the utility, said "it was a bad one." He said 50 men were called, all except those on vacation, and more crews were called in this morning from Youngstown.

Beck said power is still off in some sections. He said the blackouts were due to branches and trees felled by the wind. A roof blew off the Emscon plant in the former Firestone electric building on S. Ellsworth, Salem, and broke power lines, he said.

The sheriff's office received reports at 11:25 p.m. of a tree down on Route 644 near Summitville and another across West Township Rd. 703 north of Bayard. Deputies said an unidentified motorist ran into the tree on the township road and

had difficulty getting his car out (Turn to STORM, Page 12)

# 30 American

#### One GI Victim In Over 2-Hour Fight Near Tay Ninh City

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty American armored vehicles smashed into North Vietnamese troops maneuvering around Tay Ninh City today and raked them for nearly three hours with thousands of rounds of machine gun fire, military spokesmen re-

The spokesmen said 42 North Vietnamese soldiers were counted dead in the fight 55 miles northwest of Saigon while American casualties were one killed and one wounded.

The dead enemy were identi-fied as soldiers of the 88th Regiment, 9th Division, elements of which were intercepted only four days ago by U.S. 25th Division infantrymen as they tried to march on Tay Ninh City. Nearly 100 enemy soldiers were killed in the Friday battle. Both clashes were on the southeastern side of Nui Ba Den Moun-

The enemy's 9th Division tried to overrun Tay Ninh City June 19, but the attempt was smashed by allied forces who claimed killing 500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in fierce battles around the key provin-

cial capital.
U.S. military analysts said (Turn to VIETNAM, Page 12)

House OK's Extension, 210-205

# Senate Action On Surtax Bill May Take 3 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting after a last-minute plea from President Nixon and under strong pressure from leaders of both parties, the House has narrowly passed a bill to extend the income surtax.

The bill approved Monday 210-205, now goes to the Senate where leaders predict consideration may take three months.

# Too Much For Hippies

LIHUE, Kauai (AP) Friendly cops apparently are too much for hippies on Kauai Island.

Kauai Police Chief Dewey M. Allen says many hippies have left the island since the police started their "fraternization program" six weeks ago.

Under the program, police officers have been dropping by to hear the young people's problems and offer aid.

But many hippies are involved in activities that can't flourish when police are around. Allen said. Technically the 10 per cent surtax expired at midnight, only hours after the House action. However, Congress already

has voted to continue the withholding rates which include the surcharge through July, and the tax itself can later be extended retroactive to July 1. Senate leaders have said a further 60 day extension of the withholding rates probably will be sought. Nixon wants the surtax to con-

tinue at a 10 per cent rate through December and then at 5 per cent until the end of next

Opposition to the bill has come mainly from congressmen who fear any chance for farreaching tax reforms will be lost if not included in the surtax extension measure.

Just before the close of House (Turn to SURTAX, Page 12)

\$400 Million On Safeguard

# Pentagon Hit For Illegal Spending Of Missile Fund WASHINGTON (AP) - The partment promise not to use the

Nixon administration was ac-cused today of illegally spending \$400 million from funds appropriated for the disguarded Sentinel missile defense system on the revamped Safeguard pro-

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., in a prepared statement, said the Pentagon spent the money on Safeguard missiles and radar equipment although Congress has not approved the project and in spite of a Defense Department promise not to use the Sentinel funds. 'The fact is," Nelson said,

"Congress has not authorized or appropriated one cent for the new Safeguard system. The administration's decision to spend Sentinel monies on the Safeguard system is a clear violation of the Congress' law-making authority.

ntl system, which was designed to protect the nation's major cit-(Turn to MISSILE, Page 7)

of medical care. This inflationary trend combined with some abuses and lax administration Nixon junked the "thin" Sentiof federal programs have caused the price of medicaid to

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# 11 Retire From Crucible Patrol Lists

Ralph Rogers of East Liver-pool with 43 years service and Tracy Hancock of East Liverpool with 38 years service are

pool with 38 years service are among 11 employes of the Crucible Steel Divisions of Colt Industries who have retired.

Rogers joined Crucible in 1925, and worked his entire employment in the Heat Treat Department. He started as a jurance below. nace helper, worked nearly 30 years as a turn foreman and retired as a furnace operator, a position he held the last seven

A NATIVE of Wood County, W. Va., he has lived in East Liverpool since 1919. He is married and has five sons, Ralph Rogers Jr. of Saginaw, Mich. Charles Lee Rogers and Donald Lee Rogers, both of East Liv erpool, Jack Allen Rogers of

He retired as turn foreman, Crucible bought the plant in dren.
1936, and he continued at National Drawn until 1950 when he



RALPH ROGERS

Wellsville R. D., and Hollis
B. Rogers of Washington, D. C.;
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3 Accidents

Lisbon investigated three acci-

Both drivers were injured in

a two-truck mishap about a mile south of Route 517 at 6:25 p.m. According to the patrol, Wilford L. Messenger Jr., 32, of

Youngstown attempted to halt

his northbound beverage truck when an auto in front stopped to make a left turn and his truck slid left of center, striking

a southbound tractor-trailer op erated by Jerry Falk, 34, of New Waterford RD 1.

Falk's truck went off the road into a field and turned over.

Apparently neither driver

Okey W. Nelson, 24, of Bar-berton reported to the patrol

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The name of the South Amer-

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East Liverpool Review 3

# **Not Much Change**

# News Items--From 2969

New York — The insertion of Roscoe J. Withers, 23rd, today other million who tried to make Congress, "in order to avoid a on his 812th birthday made him a last-ditch stand in a series of disastrous inflation." total of 56 parts.

Here is a breakdown of his transplants; 9 hearts, 17 kidneys, 4 spinal columns, 16 lival All of ers, 8 brains and 2 ears.

"I hardly know who I am anymore" joked Withers, who sat
up and began taking bending exercises immediately after the operation.

Admits Little Knowledge Of It

Fitzhugh To Take Look

hat But based on what he's and to save the taxpayer money

y-after being named to head a Department of Defense and the

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Fitzhugh, a white-haired agenda, he said, will be to find

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Capital City, Saturn-John F. Nixon McKinley Roosevelt, 14th, Sea of Tranquility, the Moon hereditary ruler of the universe.

-The massive escape attempt announced today that the solar NEW YORK (AP) — Items by 3,869,512 convicts from this system's projected \$897-octillion REW YORK (AP) — Items from a space age newspaper in the year 2969.

satellite's third largest prison budget for the year 2970 had been cu by \$35 octillion.

y today.

Some two million had surrenand tighten our belts" he said a new spinal column into dered. Guards reported that an- in a message to the Universal

> Boston, Mass. - A convention of educators at Harvard "The rest will be rounded up University expressed alarm today at what they called "a All of the fugitive convicts growing tendency" among youths under the age of 200 to

> > 'These dropouts already constitute a threat to an ordered society," a statement they adopted unanimously said. "In the world of the future

any young man or woman who

abandons the classroom before the age of 200 to 250 will find himself as a misfit inadequately prepared to hold a responsi-ble job." Canal City, Mars-Authorities

here quietly announced settlement of the long strike by the Interplanetary Federation of WASHINGTON (AP) - Gil- porters, "that the panel's rec- Sanitation Workers that has left bert Fitzhugh says he doesn't ommendations will enable the the solar system litered with know much about defense department to perform its na- debris for the last 45 years.

spending, cost overruns and all tional security mission better, Although terms of the compact were not disclosed, it was read, "somebody ought to look by eliminating wasteful prac- believed each of the 125 million sanitation workers received a Laird said a review of the \$57 million wage hike. Their This was the reaction of the Pentagon's farflung complex "is work week will be cut to five insurance industry executive- very much needed in order to hours and they they will be givwho never served in the militar- restore public confidence in the en seven-month vacations.

Atlantic City, N. J.-A willowy lass from the planet Uranus The panel will be delving into triumphed over other finalists President Nixon, appointing the Pentagon's organizational tonight to become beauty queen of the solar system.

'This is all so unexpected,' fense Secretary Melvin R. responsibility is being turned Laird, charged the panel with over to the military in the Pengasped Miss Uranus. Her three bright blue eyes filled with tears as she received her crown.

The first bald-headed girl in history to win the contest. Miss Uranus is only 75 years old. She is 18 feet tall and she has an 85inch bust, a 47-inch waist, and 82-inch hips.

#### a time of intense criticism sions and no preconceived deas on what should or shouldn't be ing, sloppy military planning probed in the course of the re-Post 533 At Midland **Elects New Officers** The first thing on the panel's

Leon Anderson ws elected commander of Walter O'Neil Americaan Legion Post 533 of Midland during a meeting Friday night.

The group's four-point charter Others named were Willie as drawn up by Laird calls for it Burks, adjutant; M. C. Conwill, But he wouldn't say what his to study, report and make rechaplain; Parker Brunson, first vice president; S. B. Mc--"The organization and man-Cauley, second vice president; The purpose of the blue ribbon agement of the Department of Roosevelt Suggs, finance of fi-The purpose of the blue ribbon agental of the purpose of the purpose of the blue ribbon agental of the purpose of the blue ribbon agental of the purpose of the purpose of the blue ribbon agental of the blue ribbon ag but to make recommendations on how the defense establishment can operate more efficiently and effectively.

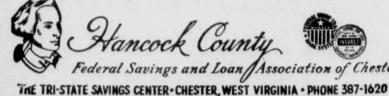
Cheeks of Starr, the Defense agencies and the military services . . . with emphasis on the responsiveness to the requirements of the President and the later.

The officers will be installed



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are not satisfied with the poli inn operators.

Hoover Commission studies of dustry -"Defense procurement poli-"I am confident," Laird said in presenting Fitzhugh to re- as they relate to costs, time and quality -And other maiters may be submitted to the panel in the coming months.

-Defense research, including

About \$500,000 has been tenta-

lively earmarked to pay for the

panel's staff, although the mem-

Fitzhugh said he has no illu-

bers will serve without pay.

mendous problem.'

Waterford Eyes New **Operation For Motel** Waterford Park officials today

indicated they are considering canceling the franchise arrangement with the Holiday Inn motel chain which operates a motel - restaurant at the Hancock County race track.

the Waterford Park Inn if the franchise is dropped, they added. The motel was built by the track organization in 1965.

The motel would be renamed Track authorities said the cies and price revisions of the Published Daily (Evening) Except Sunday By Thomson-Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

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# F-111 Flys Again

The controversial warplane F111, which has been under fire repeatedly since the contract to build it was awarded to General Dynamics Corp. instead of Boeing Co. in 1962, has been unshackled and will fly again.

The Air Force has lifted the flying curbs imposed on the fighter plane after 14 of them were lost in accidents and in the Vietnam War. After eight months of testing, Air Force Maj. Gen. Otto J. Glasser, a research and development officer, has declared the F111 a "safe air-

WING CRACKS were the cause of the latest grounding of the plane. It was found that structural member in the wing and the bolts used in it were causing the most recent trouble to beset the airplane.

But now the Air Force says it has gained 'added confidence in the structural soundness of the aircraft.

Consequently, between 140 and 150 of the planes are to undergo wing strengthening beginning in July at a cost of about \$100,000 per plane. The total contract is estimated to reach \$15 million.

The government will pay 75 per cent of the cost and the manufacturer 25 per cent.

Perhaps the F111 ultimately will fulfill its purpose as an efficient part of the U.S. arsenal but the whole episode reeks of inefficiency and carelessness somewhere along the production line. Gen. Glasser revealed the eight-month testing of the plane disclosed the need for additional quality control.

WHETHER IT OCCURED in the production departments or assembly line of the manufacturing firm, or in the inspection by military personnel, inferior workmanship has proved extremely costly to the American taxpayers.

It has weakened the confidence of many Americans in the quality of our weaponry and it has further reflected adversely on both partners of the military-industrial complex which, at the present, needs anything but more criti-

#### **Busy Guardian**

That special guardian who protects pedestrians and motorists from steel coils and other cargo falling from trucks was alert over the

Two heavy coils rolled from a rig on Pennsylvania Ave, in the East End, causing only property damage at the busy intersection with Boyce St. and Park Way.

The incident was another prima facie example of someone not providing secure fastenings on a truck hauling dangerous loads in populat-

Sooner or later we are going to have a first class example of the special guardian being busy elsewhere, and someone being smashed to death under a loose coil. Perhaps then we'll have some cooperation from truckers and their companies, some inspections and some enforcement of regulations governing cargo fastenings.

# Surtax And Tax Reform.

Members of Congress receive boxes of beans. Members of the Massachusetts General Court receive empty tea bags. These are not gifts from grateful constituents but protests against high federal and state taxes.

The "Beans for Congress" project was the brainchild of Mrs. George Cook of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, who was spurred into action after Congress voted itself a hefty pay raise. The Massachusetts tea-bag mail-in stirs memories of the Boston Tea Party - the most effective tax protest in American history

Taxes and taxpayer resentment are high all over. A sign on the door of one of California Gov. Ronald Reagan's aides reads: "If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it with representation."

FEW CALIFORNIANS would smile at this message. Reagan, a believer in tax relief, was forced to accept an \$855 million tax increase the biggest in California history - in his first fiscal year in office.

Ironically but inevitably, the increased tax burden fell especially heavily on Reagan's middle-class constituency. In 1968, state income tax bills for families and individuals in the \$8,000-\$20,000 brackets doubled, tripled, quadrupled or worse.

The reaction was predictable. Billboards on California highways flouted the cry: "Gov. Re-

agan says 'Taxes should hurt.' Ouch!!!!" In this sullen atmosphere Congress is preparing to take action on extension of the 10 per cent income surtax and on the related issue of federal income tax reform. Reform does not necessarily mean reduction of tax rates. The idea is to redistribute the tax burden more fair-

The fate of the surtax and of tax reform may well be decided this year in the Senate. That chamber voted to continue withholding rates at the present level only after Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., made it clear that the Democratic leadership would insist on the inclusion of "meaningful tax reform" in any legislation to extend the surtax.

WHAT CONSTITUTES "meaningful" reform? Unlited Automobile Workers President Walter P. Reuther has suggested, among other things, that the present \$600 exemption for the taxpayer and each of his dependents be converted to a tax credit to be subtracted from tax payments.

The tax credit system already is in effect in California and at least five other states. It has proved a nasty surprise to heads of large families in the Golden State.

The Los Angeles Times cited the case of a \$28,000-a-year engineer, the father of seven, who paid \$332 in state income tax in 1967 under the exemption system and \$824 in 1968 under the "more equitable" credit system.

F'airness, or the impression of fairness, is essential in a tax system that relies on collection without coercion. The so-called "taxpayers' revolt" - which thus far has not advanced beyond the grumbling stage - stems in large part from growing awareness of inequities in the federal income tax structure.

The extent of this awareness was shown in a survey of Wisconsin residents conducted last winter by Sen. William Proxmire, a Democrat. Respondents to the Proxmire poll favored reduction of the oil depletion allowance by 9 to 1. They opposed increases in federal spending by 24 to 1, increases in military spending by 9 to 1 and extension of the surtax beyond July 1, 1969,

#### Park Vandalism

There is little difference between vandalism of public property and private property in the eyes of the law.

The warped motivation of people who undertake seemingly purposeless destruction of this nature is difficult to understand, but even more so with respect to the type of damage being inflicted upon Thompson Park.

Why should anyone wreck facilities at the swimming pool, ball field, tennis courts or elsewhere in the park when these recreation sites are intended for the very use of those causing the damage and their families and their friends.

The operating funds for the park are limited, and the cost of additional police protection and the expense of replacing windows, lights and other items not only is an unnecessary waste, it cannot in some cases be met.

This shameful depriving of the public its own property and its own right to use it is senseless in every aspect of the word. It should be stopped, it must be stopped.

# If Presidents Drove

## By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - President Richard Nixon endeared himself to the American people last week when, after taking a helicopter ride over Washington and viewing morning rush hour traffic, he said on his return, "I'm glad

that we don't have to drive to work Now there may be some embittered drivers who would compare that re-

mark with Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake," but I think they're being unfair to Mr. Nixon. What he really meant to Art Buchwald say was that under present conditions it

would be impossible for him to be a commuter and also be president of the United Suppose President Nixon had to drive to

the White House every day from his suburban home in Virginia.

IT'S 7 IN THE MORNING. Pat has just made the President his breakfast. "Who has the car pool this week?" she asks.

"Henry Kissinger," the President replies. "Ron Ziegler had it last week and I've got it next week. It's a bore but it's still better than taking three cars into work.'

At 7:15 a horn blows. "That's Henry. Goodby, Dear. I'll be home between 6 and 9, depending on how the traffic is.'

Henry, Ron and the President start toward Washington on Shirley Highway. On the way into town, Kissinger briefs the President.

"You have a meeting with the congressional leaders at 8:30, then at 9:30 the Soviet

ambassador is coming to your office. At 11 you're to greet the President of Zambia, lunch with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and then you have a National Security Council meet-

FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER the cars are bumper to bumper. "What's the holdup?" the President wants to know.

"I think it's at Langley, sir. The CIA is changing shifts and there seems to be a bottleneck

"Ron, make a note to move the CIA to Maryland Holy smoke, it's 8:15. I'll never make the meeting with the congressional

At 10 they're crawling toward Chain Bridge, still in Virginia.

"Henry, your car seems to be overheating. We had better stop and let it cool off.'

"But you'll miss the president of Zambia." "There's nothing I can do about it. Ron, call the White House and tell them to scratch the president of Zambia. Henry, why don't you try the Key Bridge? Maybe we can still make lunch with the joint chiefs.'

At noon the President rushes into his office and starts reading his cables. An hour later he says, "Get me Kissinger."

'He's not in his office.

"WHERE IS HE?"

shout!"

"He's still trying to find a parking space." That evening after making the same trip home, the President opens the door of his house in Virginia at 7:45.

"Pat, why in blazes does Tricia have to park her car so she blocks the driveway?' Mrs. Nixon says, "Well, you don't have to To Soothe The Savage Breast

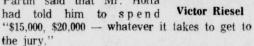


VICTOR RIESEL

# Spy Won't Recant Story

WASHINGTON - What disturbs model prisoner James Riddle Hoffa is the refusal of a certain spy to come in out of the cold.

The spy, a Southern Teamsters official, Ed Partin, came out of the Tennessee mountains, where he had been hidden from the master's muscle, to testify against General President Hoffa. This testimony, coming as it did from inside "Jimmy's" own circle, sent the chunky Teamsters president to prison for eight years. Ed Partin said that Mr. Hoffa



Since then, 44-year-old Ed Grady Partin, leader of the granite-tough Teamsters Local 5, and high government officials have been offered anywhere from \$100,000 to \$5 million for a move which would lead to the release of 56-year-old

None other than the truly unimpeachable Henry (Pete) Peterson, deputy assistant attorney general of the Justice Dept.'s criminal division, has said that Carlos Marcello, Louisiana Cosa Nostra "boss" and allegedly one of the Mafia's nine-member National Commission, offered Mr. Partin at least \$100,000 to recant his 1964 court testimony

AND IN OCTOBER 1967, Mr. Partin stated that a Louisiana business executive had offered him \$1 million to recant so Mr. Hoffa could get a new trial. The bribe, according to Mr. Partin would be paid if he would swear that he knew that the Justice Dept. had used illegal wiretap evidence to convict the Teamsters leader in

More recently, some "friends" of the "martyred" leader pledged to raise \$5 million in his behalf and pay it to anyone in government who could effect Mr. Hoffa's release. This money according to some Justice Dept. sources - actually was offered to a highly placed official. The latter asked for a few days time. He returned saying it was impossible.

No one knows just how much Mr. Hoffa knows of these financial offerings by his loyal

The bantam prisoner may well be unaware of all the pressures on Ed Partin. What Mr. Hoffa really concentrates on these days is to win the chance to fly into Las Vegas during the first two weeks of July 1971.

And thereby hangs a script so melodramatic it belongs back in the "Perils-of-Pauline," cliffhanger days of serial movies.

On July 5, 1971, the teamsters will hold their next national quadrennial convention - almost four years and four months to the day after the blizzardy March 7, 1967 afternoon when U.S. mashals came, handcuffed "Jimmy" and drove him to Lewisburg penitentiary.

Berry's World

"Waiter, my soup's been

bugged!"

And four years and four months make up exactly the time he must serve to be eligible for

IN CHATTANOOGA, Federal Judge Frank Wilson sentenced him two consecutive four-year terms for jury tampering. Ironically, if he had originally pleaded guilty he'd have gotten but a year. Then he was convicted in Chicago on mail fraud charges involving tampering with \$20 million worth of Teamsters central states pension funds. He was handed a 5-year sentence. Thus Hoffa's prison terms total 13 years. That's how the U.S. Parole Board reckons it. With good behavior he is eligible for parole after serving a third of his consecutive sentences.

Four years and four months end on the morning of July 7, 1971

If he gets instant parole, he could get to Las Vegas in time to sweep down the aisle, stride across the stage, take the gavel from the \$86,-250-a-year General Vice President Frank Fitzsimons, his one-man caretaker government.

Mr. Hoffa still is the Teamsters Brotherhood \$100,000-a-year general president. You can wager your mortgage he will be re-elected

So, he works hard in Lewisburg's financial production center. He makes parts of furniture for the government, metal furniture for the navy and mattresses for Prison Industries, Inc. And he is his own lawver, as usua

ON JUNE 18, U.S. marshals walked him out of prison to a van, handcuffed him and drove to Chicago - first, dropping off a prisoner in Pittsburgh, another in Detroit, and then on to a county jail, arriving on June 19. There he is now coaching his lawyers - though one of them is Morris Shenker of St. Louis, who has defended many a criminal.

General President Hoffa is expected to appear in federal court on July 7. There counsel will argue during the rehearsing ordered by the Supreme Court that the evidence used against him was tainted by illegal wiretapping and eavesdropping.

Hoffa and company are confident they'll get a new trial - and are hopeful the Justice Dept. will decide not to prosecute him again. But that's not his sustaining passion. If he gets a ruling that the evidence here was tainted, he believes it should be comparatively easy to win a similar retrial in Chattanooga in mid-August. If the government does decide to retry him,

he will probably go free on bond. If all this develops, Hoffa is home safe. If not, there is the final discipline - being a model prisoner. He will be, for he is the shrewdest of gamblers - he never takes a chance. He wants that instant parole. And it's only two

years off. Of course, if the Parole Board doesn't take kindly to the idea, he'll go the route - nine

The stakes are big in this script—the world's biggest union.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Walter Hass, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hass of New Waterford,

at an observatory there. Julius Resnick of Avondale St. left for Ohio State University at Columbus to attend a sum-

mer school session. Miss Jean Louthan of Park Blvd. left for a two - month tour of Italy, Switzerland and

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Zollinger of W. 4th St. left for a

five- week trip to California. Donald Crawford and Tommy Morris, both of Wellsville, left for Cheyenne, Wyo., from where they were to begin a hiking trip through the Northwest, which was to last for three months. John R. Johnson of Beechwood left for the

TEN YEARS AGO - Fr. Homer G. Oliver of Salineville was named faithful friar of Cardinal Mercier General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

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Through The Years left for Des Moines, Iowa, to study astronomy

RAYMOND MOLEY

Important Persian Gulf

It is somewhat early to calculate the effect

upon the economies of the Western nations and Japan of the immense oil discoveries in northern Alaska and Canada and the projected sea

routes from those sources to the East and West.

But meanwhile those countries, except the

United States, are heavily dependent upon oil

According to a recent report by the George-

town Center for Strategic and International

Studies, half of Western Europe's oil supplies

and 80 per cent of Japan's come from that gulf

area. Britain and France one-half, West Ger-

many one-third, Italy 75 per cent. And our

operations in Southeast Asia are largely depend-

This oil must, in major part, be transported

by more or less clearly defined sea routes. The Georgetown report says that "any situation

which would put a major power hostile to the

West astride these oil supplies would be intol-

erable." And, there might be added, any sea

routes leading from those supplies must not be

THOSE ROUTES, AS WELL AS the stability

of the gulf region, have recently been profoundly affected by two developments: One is the

planned withdrawal of the British from the In-

dian Ocean, from its stabilizing influence

among the Arab states and from the channels

The other is the growing sea power of Soviet

Russia, its naval and commercial presence in

the Indian Ocean and, because of the closing of the Suez Canal, its use of the sea route from its

huge base at Vladivostok around Southeast

At this time the two developments described

above are of profound importance not only to the countries directly concerned but to the United States, whose naval power is still predomi-

nant. Our commitments are not only to West-

ern Europe but to the countries on the grea

Asiaic perimeter from Japan and Korea, South

The American role involves its commitment

to its insistence upon freedom of the seas and

the sea passages for our friends and also our

potential rivals. This involves a considerable

burden which, while decried by our land-locked

isolationists at home, is imposed upon us by our

great sea power and in the Western Pacific by

our victory in World War II and the subsequent

Soviet Russia has no such commitment to

Japan's growth as an industrial nation (ac-

centuated by the disarmament imposed by us)

has rendered it heavily dependent upon oil and

iron ore available only by sea. In large part

these components are supplied by the Persian

These supplies must come by two sea routes:

the Straight of Malacca and through the Indone-

sian islands. These routes, unless we choose to

turn Japan toward communism, we must pro-

For reasons quite unlike those of Japan, So-

viet Russia uses the Straight of Malacca (now

that Suez is closed) for access into the Indian

Ocean and the Persian Gulf. The Soviet govern-

out of which there emerges all of the compo-

nents of sea power: navy units, merchant ships,

ITS ROUTE PASSES friendly North Vietnam

where it finds facilities for refueling and refit-

ting. And its behavior indicates every intention

to move into the gap created by British with-

The Georgetown report says that "the mini-

mum Soviet goal is to end the Western power

monopoly in the Persian Gulf by its presence

there while its maximum goal is to dominate

the oil sources there and exclude it to the West-

The Georgetown report suggests that the Bri-

tish withdrawal be somewhat delayed and that

the United States, with a limited naval pres-

ence, contribute to the stabilization of the area and also to the neutralization of Soviet influ-

its fishing and oceanographic research fleet.

Gulf, the United States, Australia and India.

disarmament of Japan.

freedom of the seas.

drawal

ern nations and Japan.'

Vietnam, Thailand to Australia and India

from the gulf to the Pacific and the Atlantic.

That was the subject of my piece a week ago.

from the Persian Gulf area.

ent upon oil from the gulf.

threatened by Communist powers.

it for President Nixon.

Monday night, two hours before a 24-hour nationwide general strike was scheduled to begin in protest against the New York nia's military regime.

36-hour stay in Argentina and talks with Ongania during the killed in Corrientes May 19. fourth leg of his mission to atin America.

Confederation (CGT), neaded nia regime. by printers union President Raisaid Ongaro was arrested Mon-

Police closed the labor organization's headquarters Monday night, and a police official said only that the government had intervened.

Hours before Augustin Van-

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Ar- | dor, leader of the moderate gentina was under a state of wing of the CGT, was killed in a siege today as terrorism and la bor unrest continued to shake the nation during Gov. Nelson during daylight attack on his of-fice in downtown Buenos Aires. A. Rockefeller's fact-finding vis- Terrorists burst into the union headquarters, fired several magovernment broadcast chine gun bursts into Vandor's the state of siege declaration office and tossed a bomb

through the door. Vandor, 44, was secretary-general of the metal workers governor's visit and the policies union and had refused to supof President Juan Carlos Onga-port the call for a general strike. His death was the 22nd in Rockefeller planned to leave the six-week wave of antigovfor Haiti this morning after a ernment unrest that began when

Demonstrations first were aimed at "police repression." The general strike was called then developed into protests by the strong antigovernment against the economic, political faction of the General Labor and social policies of the Onga-

The current disorders are conido Ongaro. Union sources sidered the most serious in Argentina since the 1955 revolution Juan D. Peron

> measures were lifted in October 1963 after 33 years of almost constant restriction.

cation of what security meas-tensively on the left side when age problem. ures would be imposed. A ban it collided with another. on public meetings and demonstrations and permission for police to search without warrants were expected

border dispute with Mexico. said.

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Thomas Jefferson was no enemy of change. However, if he returned for a visit to urban and industrialized America he probably would be distressed by the decrease of people living on farms to only 5 per cent of the population. The distress would not be caused by nostalgia alone, but by his profound belief that the farmer was the rehis profound belief pository of virtue and incapable of being corrupted.

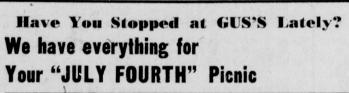
#### **Motorist To Be Cited** After Midland Crash

A Smiths Ferry woman is to state. that toppled the dictatorship of be charged with driving left of The sanitarian said the state

erated by Mrs. Mildred Johnson dumps closed did not have sufonstant restriction.

and owned by Tad Pontiac of ficient earth for a sanitary landEast Liverpool was damaged exfill operation or had a drain-

Johnson was rounding a curve approximately 75 feet north of the Spring Lane intersection The first treaty signed by when it went left of center and In Michigan City President Lyndon Johnson was Archie M. Gilbert, 23, of 1205



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# For 5 County Killed In Viet Refuse Sites

day to see if they still are operating.

Dr. M. K. Singer, county health commissioner, and Stock- and Mrs. Charles F. Hunsinger. Dr. M. K. Singer, county officials of Lisbon - Center Township, Salineville - Washington

were given a July 1 grace per-iod last winter when the County Board of Health closed sev eral other dumps in the general health district.

The five still operating as of vesterday were given a chance to convert to meet Ohio Department of Health requirements for solid waste disposal sites. Stockdale said they have not com-plied with the conditions and none has plans approved by the

center following a two car ac- regulations went into effect one The state of siege declaration vas the first since security peasures were lifted in October.

Center following a two car acvers ago today but communities were given some extra time to convert if their sites could be Midland police said a car op-adapted. He said the county

# The car operated by Mrs. Eckert Gets Data

Planning Coordinator Don one that ended a 100-year - old Avondale Dr., Industry, police border dispute with Mexico, said.

Archie M. Gilbert, 23, of 1205

Eckert returned today from Flint, Mich., where he made a study Monday on a federally-subsidized public transit system similar to one East Liverpool hopes to institute, also with U.S.

Eckert said he found that 92 buses operate in the city of 200,-000 in a system that was established about a year ago. Many old buses are in service, but they have been renovated completely with new paint, new seats and other new equipment,

Flint uses a system in which the public transit vehicles haul workers directly from their homes to their places of employment. It also has a "dial-aplan in which shoppers may be transported from their homes to the downtown area and return. Flint has discovered that most of the public transit users formerly traveled by

East Liverpool has an application pending with the U.S. Department of transportation to establish a system that would be similar to Flint's in many respects, Eckert pointed out.

Penna. Ave.

at Boyce

EACH

Two more district servicemen have been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Depart-

They were Marine Pfc. George D. McClelland of Toronto and Army Pfc. Charles E. Hunsinger of Aliquippa Rt 1.

3rd Engineer Batallion, 3rd Ma-George D. McClelland of Rich-rine Division, and had arrived mond RD 1, and the maternal in Vietnam in April.

A 1967 graduate of Jefferson the service in October 1968. He received basic training at Parare pending. received basic training at Par-LISBON — Harry Stockdale, county sanitarian, will visit five open, burning dumps Wednesday to see if they still are on George D. McClelland of Toron-

at Camp Pendelton, Calif. dale mailed notices June 16 to

Pfc. McClelland, 20, son of was born April 26, 1949, in Steuofficials of Lisbon - Center TownRobert S. and Esther Grace benville.

Pfc. McClelland, 20, son of benville.

grandmother Mrs. Albert Martin of Toronto RD 1.

The body will be returned to Pennsylvania Votes Union High School, he entered the Clarke Funeral Home at

LISBON - Sheriff's deputies At Okinawa, while en route to Vietnam, Pfc. McClelland celebrated his 20th birthday. He clothing, canned goods and groman, Johnson, MaDade, Schnee-was born April 26, 1949 in Step (Martin) of Toronto RD 1, was In addition to his parents, he Dungannon Rd., four miles west

ship, Salineville - Washington Township, and Franklin, Hanover and West Townships.

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Listed On Surcharge WASHINGTON (#) — Following is the vote by Pennsylvania members as the House passed a bill Monday continuing the 40 per cent income surfax:

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Democrats against: Barrett

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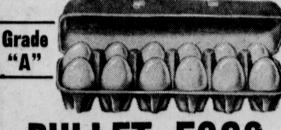
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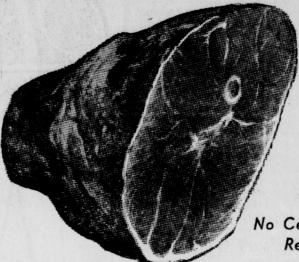
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# Top NAACP Official Spurns Militants' Reparations Bid

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A agreed to increase by millions top official of the nation's largest civil rights organization has equality of opportunity for Nerejected a move by black mili- gro Americans.

rejected a move by black militants to collect reparations from white churches for wrongs done to Negroes.

"In our long crusade, we have never subscribed to the reparations concept," Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in the keynote address Monday night at the group's annual convention.

"It is easy and it is emotional."

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"It is easy and it is emotional-"It is easy and it is emotionally appealing, but it is not the fairest way for this white generation to redress the wrongs still Voting Rights Act, due to expire ation to redress the wrongs still in 1970. The 1965 law applies to visited upon his black generation and its children," said Bishop Spottswood, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Methodist Episcopal Church in D.C. In 1900 law applies to seven Southern states.

Earlier, in an interview, Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP Washington bureau said the Missey administration is trying

Washington, D.C. Bishop Spottswood described as "gullible" a task force of church leaders who recomchurch leaders who recomchurch leaders who recomchant to kill the voting rights law in a bid to strengthen the Republican party in the South. mended the National Council of Churches raise \$500 million in Nixon was read to the delegates response to reparations de- before the keynote speech. mands by black militant James

that chosen by some denomina-tions who have refused Mr. For-sistance to the forces that would

Nixon administration is trying

A message from President

The message praised the NAACP and said: "We must un-"We believe the best way is ite in opposition to the voices man and his paper organiza-make meaningless the progress tion," he said, "but who have we have made."

# Ohio

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ments were adopted Ohio would be spending \$200 million beyond on the Liquor Department in an

he next two years, an increase of \$358 million.

Since education will be funded in separate legislation later, ceive about \$613 million of the the bill includes \$56 million so \$617 million Revenue Distributhe State Department of Education, the Board of Regents and bill is \$238 million for debt serv-

are for welfare and mental hyare for welfare and mental hy-giene and correction spending. Iraises for state employes mak-ing less than \$8,320 a year and funds for hospitalization and ma-\$895 million, up \$250 million from the 1967-69 biennium. Of this, 293 million will go for the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program and \$211 million will go

Ohio will conduct a meat in-

or health care.

The Department of Mental Hymillion provided in the bill over giene and Correction will receive over \$371 million, up \$73 million from the 1967-69 biennium. The largest share of this \$-\$236 million—will go for the care of the mentally ill.

spent is \$891 million, down \$242 million from the 1967-69 bien-

Other large sums of money go to the Department of Liquor 'take care of the fat cats and let the little people starve."
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Gray to the Department of Liquor Control and Revenue Distribution Funds. The Liquor Department will receive \$639 million, up \$31 million from the 1967-69 biennium. biennium.

The bill is a continuation budget, providing \$4,177,973,315 over amount of liquor and wine inventories and the cash balance the department can have.

Local governments will reother education agencies can ices, up \$59 million from the meet July expenses. The major increases in the bill The bill includes funds for pay

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# Missile

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U.S. land-based offensive mis-

Nelson's blast came after the President had put on his softest which had been scheduled for

He met for an hour-and-a-halt

er of Pennsylvania.

Nixon's approach was of the softest soft-sell.

ies, last March and asked Congress to approve the Safeguard system, armed at defending U.S. land-based offensive miss.

"The President emphasized Senate Foreign Relations Committee March 26 that money appropriated for Sentinel would not be spent on Safeguard. But "The President emphasized conscience. I had no feeling of being persuaded," Sen. Mathias said after the session.

velvet glove in an attempt to break the apparent near dead-lock in the Senate over Safebrought it up.

None of the five indicated any at the White House with five Re- change of mind after the meet

Kansas and Richard S. Schweik-| rather than chance alienating

other senators.
In Nelson's statement today he said Deputy Secretary of De-fense David Packard told the Nelson said that Packard told newsmen May 13 that Safeguard

missiles and radars are being purchased with Sentinel funds "This is precisely the kind of contradictory stand that con-tributed to the previous administration's serious loss of credibility with the American people and Congress," he said.

missile defense system—Sens.
Charles Percy of Illinois.
Charles McC. Mathias Jr of Maryland, Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky, James B. Pearson of Indian partisan pressure

The largest animal in the world is the Blue Whale, which can weigh up to 175 tons, reach a length of over 100 feet a d move at a speed of about 23 m.p.h.

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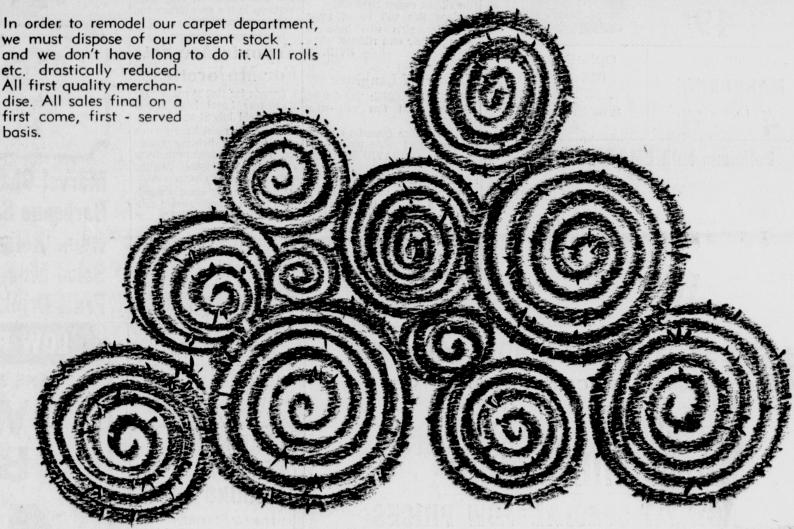
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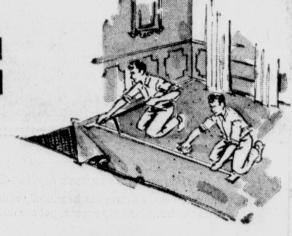
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blue blazes. It's cheap, it's great and

it's good.

I also found out you could let it put this on the log and let it sit a couple minutes and it would soak into the bark. Also great on charcoal.

If you're ever short on fire starters, you could try it. Only use a little bit first and be very, VERY CAREFUL. It's just like those liquid fire starters.

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HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: This hint is Vi-Lar Kadettes

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cause your hands get awfully guard championships Saturday My advice is: Before you change your rib-

bon, wash your hands generous- tition at Syracuse, N. Y., in ly with soap and leave it on, August. don't wash it off. Let your hands dry and then change the When you're finished, wash

your hands and the ink from the ribbon comes right off. Hope this will be of some help for girls who have to change their own ribbons.

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# Letter Of Laughter

DEAR HELOISE: Thanks for all the good tips you pass at Beaver Local High School I bet you're quoted as much

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back through that small open-I finally got smart and used a

and not be able to hread it tact the high school office.

I just fastened one end of the string to the hook end of the needle, shoved the smooth end through to the other side and in

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)-Mark Hodges, 28, of Beaverdam, goes on trial Aug. 18 in Ashland County Common Pleas Court on a first-degree murder charge.

Three Ohioans Draw

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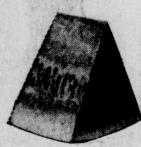
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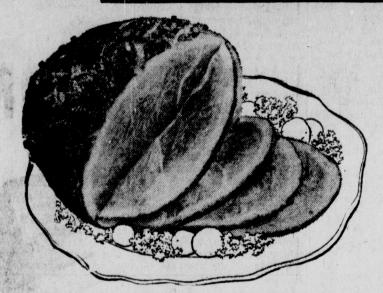
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Synodical reports were heard an edging. Appointments featur-during the meeting of the Wom-en's Association of the Longs Guests were present from Run United Presbyterian Kent, North Canton, Salineville Church Friday night in the so- and Midland.

Mrs. Marilyn Cowan and Mrs.

Betty Dunn, delegates, reported closing picnic of the Fidelis on the event held at Wooster Class of the First United Meta-

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Barbara Dray. Mrs. Hel-en Ward introduced Mrs. Donna Perkins, who sang several selections, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Gilson. They both are members of the Boyce United Methodist Church. Mrs. Candy Zaperach offered closing

Mrs. Ruth Dunn, president, read an invitation to the meet-ing of the Women's Association of the Trinity Church tonight when Dr. Edith Gilmore will be the speaker.

Sewing day will be held July 21 with Mrs. Maude Dunn of the Sprucevale Rd. The annual picnic is scheduled July 15 at 10 a.m. at Echo Dell. The prayer retreat of Steubenville Presbyterial is scheduled Aug. 26-27 at Beaver Creek State Park.

Lunch was served 30 by Naomi Ruth Circle, with Mrs. Nellie Echols, chairman. The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of pink and lavender sweet peas placed in a milkglass vase. Matching tapers in milkglass holders completed the setting. Mrs. Peggy Barker poured at the silver service.

The opening fall session will with Mrs. Betty Dunn, chairman, will be hostess unit.

About 65 attended the Wright family reunion Sunday a f ter-noon at Echo Dell Park honor-ing Mrs. Mary Jane Wright of Calcutta and the birthday anniversaries of her daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Henderson of E as t Liverpool and Mrs. Eva Mills of New Castle.

Recognition was paid Mrs Wright, 91, oldest, and Gregg Wright, six weeks son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Wright youngest. Activities included a tour of Gaston's Mills swimming, hik-

ing and games. Hostesses were Mrs. Vera Jackson, Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. Doris Fraser.

Members and guests were present from Florida, Californ-Steubenville and Alliance and Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Janie Smith was honor-

sister-in-law; Mrs. Gilson, an aunt, and Mrs. Don-

ald Perkins, a cousin. Gifts were presented in a color theme of yellow to coincide

with nursery decorations. Games were conducted by Mrs. Cunningham, who award-

ed prizes to Mrs. Connie Smith, Mrs. Karen Rietzel, Mrs. Susie Leek and Mrs. Sara Shields. Refreshments were served 23

at a buffet table centered with a cake decorated with pink and blue booties. The same colors of the Chester First United Methodist Church will meet Thursof napkins were placed to form



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odist Church Friday night with Mrs. C. M. Mayberry of Mayberry Ln. They are:
Mrs. Harold V. Betteridge.

president; Mrs. Addison Gibbons, vice president; Mrs. Sidney Bloor, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Miller, treasurer. The nominating committee included Mrs. Ruth Moore Mrs. Rachel Lang and Mrs. Elizabeth Bran-

The long table was decorated with arrangements of sweet peas. The hostess was assisted by Miss Martha Bloor.

Sessions will resume in Sep-

Two tables of 500 were in play during the meeting of the Jolly Eight Club with Mrs. Janice Davis of Shadyside Ave. Prize winners were Mrs. Janice Davis, Mrs. Barbara Davis,

Mrs. Diane Weaver and Mrs. Janet Davis, travel. Guests were Mrs. Ethel Shroades and Mrs. Janet Davis. with Mrs. Jeannie Bryson of

of Joe Connelly Barracks 8 of noble grand, presiding.
World War I Veterans will Hostesses are Mrs. J be held Sept. 9, with Naomi Ruth Circle in charge of the program. Mary Anna Circle, Mrs. Frances Shawke hostess-

# Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller

The Missionary Society of the will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church. Mrs. Walter a coverdish dinner. McMath, president, will conduct the meeting.

The Auxiliary of American Legion Post 121 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the post, with Mrs. Miriam Corcoran president, conducting the busi-

An executive board meeting will be held at 7:30.

Mrs. Dean McKitrick will be the lesson leader at a meeting ed with a stork shower at the of the Fairview Extension home of a cousin, Mrs. Perry Homemakers Club Wednesday Co-hostesses were other relatives, Mrs. Judy Cunningham a sister-in-law: Mrs. Robert J. American at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Campbell Herron of New Cumberland RD. Mrs. Charles Mills, presister-in-law: Mrs. Robert J. American at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Campbell Herron of New Cumberland RD. Mrs. Charles Mills, presister-in-law: Mrs. Robert J. American at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Campbell Herron of New Cumberland RD. Mrs. Charles Mills, presister-in-law: Mrs. Robert J. Mrs. Robe at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Campdent, will conduct the meeting.

> Officers will be elected during a meeting of the Nazarene World Missionary Society of the Chester Church of the Nazarene Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Missionary reports for the past year will be given. Mrs. Gladine Kirby, president, will

conduct the meeting. The Bible Searchers Class of odist Church will meet Thurs-

Mrs. C. W. Ewing will preside. guest, was awarded high score sion after it holds an examinaand Country 500 Club Friday

day at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Two tables were in play, with other prizes going to Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Vern Jones. Mrs. Carl Ross also was a

The next meeting will be Sept. 19 with Mrs. Rock Yanko of obtained at the mayor's office Bethel 49, as grand guardian or from members of the com- and Mrs. Robert Newton of Phoenix Ave.

Newell Society

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ary Society of the Newell sideways. Its wings beat 200 Church of the Nazarene will times a second. The African meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Bustard stands 3½ feet high, at the church, with Mrs. Vera Eckleberry, president, conductant Eckleberry, president Eckleber ing the business session.

Formal installation of officers will be held at a meeting of Newell Rebekah Lodge 74 Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the IOOF

# Stephanie Flowers Weds David F. Board At Chapel Miss Stephanie Beatrice Flowers and Aircraft Seaman David F. Board were united in mar-

riage June 21 at 12:30 p.m. at Nessley Chapel, with the Rev. Donzel Wease officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flowers of Weirton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Board of Virginia Ave., Ches-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a full-length gown of silk or-ganza accented with Venise lace. The modified Empire bodice was designed with a mandarin collar and wide-cuffed long sleeves. The lace motifs were arraged horizontally on the bodice, sleeves and controlled skirt which featured a chapel

A SCALLOPED crown of Venise lace held her bouffant veil of French silk illusion fashioned in chapel length. She carried a cascade of chrysanthe mums, stephanotis and pompons tied with satin streamers. The traditions were observed.

Miss Debi Flowers, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Donna Mihal and Miss Marcia Tice were bridesmaids. They appeared in gowns of white eyelet over turquoise blue taffeta with matching picture hats and carried baskets of tinted blue daisies.

Jackie Lynn Board, cousin of She wore a dress identical to and party dolls. that of the other attendants. of tinted blue daisies.

Board, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

a turquoise blue ensemble and the bridegroom's mother a pink silk Paisley ensemble. Matching whimsy headpieces and pink

The bride was feted with



MRS. DAVID BOARD Residing In Florida.

RECEPTION for 150 followed at the Chester American Legion Post home, where Mrs. quoise streamers. The buffet ta-ble was covered with a white linen. The centerpiece was a three-tier cake placed on swan separators and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

ers. The individual tables feathe bridegroom, was flower girl. tured turquoise blue streamers

Following a honeymoon tour Student Returns She had a turquoiuse Dior bow of the southern states, the new-headpiece and carried a basket lyweds will reside in Pensacola, Fla. The bride was graduated Richard Evans served as best in 1969 from West Virginia Uniman. Ushers were Robert Fin- versity and plans to teach in the ley and James Lancis. John F. nearby school system. Her husband attended West Liberty State College and is stationed The mother of the bride chose at the Milton (Fla.) naval base.

The bridegroom's parents entertained for the rehearsal din-

rosebud corsages complement- showers at Weirton, Laughlin's Corners and Chester.

# **South Side Events**

Mrs. Caroline Wright, Hookstown, 573-9762 Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Georgetown, 573-9329 Mrs. Raymond Scott, Shippingport, 643-8329

Club will hold a picnic July 23 Ward Cowan.

at Boone's Corners. Mrs. Vogel, president. Mrs. The club met last week at the was read by Mrs. Boone. Bessie Emmerling served as p.m. luncheon, followed with a business meeting. Hostesses for a prize.

HOOKSTOWN - Members of the luncheon were Mrs. De an the South Side Senior Citizens Laughlin, president, and Mrs Various church denominations

at the home of Mrs. O. V. Boone were discussed by the group and Mrs. Laughlin read poems Lunch will be served at noon. An article on current event Hookstown Grange hall for a 1 Games were played, with

Delegation Of Local Bethel

legal rights for principals.

ministrators attended the work-

Andretti And Unser To Head Racing Field

June 18-20 at Cleveland. The local unit will serve a luncheon for the district DeMol- for the second annual Rocky ay Mothers Clubs July 12 at 1 Mountain 150 road race at Conti-p.m. Mountain 150 road race at Conti-pental Divide Raceway Sunday.

Sessions will resume Sept. 3 before giving birth to her first Climb, are rated the favorities in

tribe must gaze steadily at a large symbolizing new life. She don Johncock, Art Pollard, Dan don Johncock, Art Pollard, Dan may not blink until the flame Gurney and Roger McCluskey,

newspapers, vocational worl study programs, state secondary school standards, narcotics, new legislation, athletics and Approximately 250 school ad-

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) Veterans Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser head a large field Andretti, winner of this year's

Indianapolis 500, and Unser, a victor in the stock car class at In a ritual held two months last week's Pikes Peak Hill child, a woman of India's Toda the \$35,000 race. Other top drivare entered.

# **Boy Scout**

News Parents of Cub Pack 78, spon-

The next stop was the Indian Museuem at Hillcrest, at which time the boys were given a talk on recent skeletons that have been unearthed.

Plans were made for an outing July 27 at Beaver Creek State Park, including a hike and

### 4-H News

A movie, 'The Restless Sea,' provided by the Ohio Bell Tele phone Co. was viewed when the Highlandtown Country Gentle-men 4-H Club met at the grange

Arthur Dean conducted the Ila Weir registered guests. Decorations throughout the room included weeding bells and turiness. Scott Boyd conducted roll

ing cards during a recent sale. Mike Leatherberry received two boxes of get-well and birthday cards to be used for members.

The double-ring ceremony was bride wore a pink knit dre

# From Workshop Miss Rebecca Sue Silliman.

who will be a senior at Beaver Local High School in the fall, has returned home after attending the 24th annual publications which was made by her aunt. workshop sponsored by the Mrs. Harry Winans. The Em-School of Journalism at Ohio pire - style bodice featured a University, Athens.

She was one of 1,290 high school students participating in the program from 15 states.

Among those addressing the students were Sydney Gruson, assistant to the publisher of the New York Times; Bud Sagendorf, a cartoonist for King Feahas achieved national recognition as editor of "The West Vir-

Miss Silliman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W.
Silliman of RD 3.

Marketter in her since borrowed from an aunt, Mrs. Fred
Wells.
Miss Linda Umensetter, sis-

#### Dobson Returns From Workshop

Alton P. Dobson, East Liverpool High School principal, has returned from a three-day work-

It was sponsored by the Ohio Association of Secondary School

## 'Open House' Will Honor Former Area Residents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cunningsored by the Salvation Army, ham of St. Marys, W. Va., will

sored by the Salvation Army, joined the Scouts for a picnic Sunday afternoon at the Wellsville Roadside Park. Robert Duke, cubmaster, was in charge. Prior to the picnic, the boys, accompanied by the adults, toured the River Museum.

The Marys, W. Va., will be honored with an open house reception Saturday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Glendale (W. Va.) Community Building in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Former residents of East Liverage and the River Museum.

Former residents of East Liverpool and Hookstown, they were married July 5, 1919. Mrs. Cunningham was the former Mary Bailey. Her husband retired eight years ago from the former Edwin M. Knowles Chi-

and Pete Cunningham of St. and four great-grandchildren.



Marys; Arthur Cunningham of The couple has eight sons, Gallipolis, Ohio, and James Denton Curtis and Harry Cunningham, both of Glenmoor; Roningham, both of Glenmoor; Roand one daughter, Mrs. Robert bert Cunningham, William Cun-ningham, Harvey Cunningham There are 31 grandchildren

# Jeannie Umensetter Wed In Ceremony At Chester

Miss Jeannie Umensetter, bride's table was centered with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo- an arrangement of mums, roses nard Pittenger of Chester, be- and baby breath. gers, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at

The double-ring ceremony was The bride's table was centered with a floral arrangement float and booth committees of Olsen before an altar back.

The double ring certainly was bride wore a plink kint dress. The bride, who is employed of the library of the libra ed with a floral arrangement float and booth committees of flanked by turquoise blue tap-flanked by turquoise flanked homecoming met and candelabra. Satin in the near future at Norfolk, Mrs. Margaret Shaw played a complete his four-year enlist-half-hour recital of organ mu-

> THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her brother, James Umensetter. She wore a full-length gown of peau de soie overlaid with rosepoint lace, pire - style bodice featured a scooped neckline and long, pointed sleeves. The skirt was

Her three-tier veil of silk illusion was held in place by a headpiece of lace petals adorned with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white tures, and Jim Comstock, who rosebuds and baby breath tied with satin streamers. In observing the traditions, she carried a sixpence in her shoe borrow-

> ter of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full - length mint green gown with matching headpiece and carried a Colonial bouquet of carnations.

Pete Pittenger served as best man. Ushers were Fred Wells, uncle of the bride, and Robert shop at Ohio State University, Davner, brother of the bride-

The mother of the bride chose a poudre blue knit dress with matching accessories and white Discussion topics included stu-rosebud corsage. The bridebud corsage.

> A RECEPTION followed in the social rooms where the buffet table was centered with a three-tier cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. The

came the bride of Seaman Aides were Mrs. James Lit-Craig Roberts was awarded Charles W. Gonter, son of Mr. tle, Mrs. Gary Freeman and cloth draped with turquoise blue a pen for selling the most greet- and Mrs. Ernest Gonter of Ro- Mrs. James Umensetter, sisterin-law of the bride. Mrs. Wayne

For her honeymoon trip, the bride wore a pink knit dress. bows marked the family pews. Va. He has 1½ more years to

> tertained for the rehearsal dinner party when the engaged couple presented gifts to their

The bridegroom's parents en-

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ESTHER SAPP Fiancee Of Hubert Shew.

# Area Residents Will Be Wed In Rites On Aug. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sapp of Toronto Route 2 chose June - their wedding anniversary announce the engagement forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Elizabeth Sapp, to Hubert Allen Shew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Shew of Wintersville.

The bride - to - be was graduated from Jefferson Union High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Toronto High School, is employed by television station WSTV of Steubenville.

The open church wedding will take place Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Richmond United Presby The club will meet July 23 terian Church. An open reception will follow in the social

The National Ladies Auxiliary | Hall, with Mrs. Anita Fluharty Hostesses are Mrs. Jessi

# Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie

Mrs. Carolyn Vogel of Riverside Ave. entertained the Past Chester Free Methodist Church Noble Grands Association of

> Places were set for nine members and a guest, Mrs. Maude Stoddard. Miss Florence Bishop returned thanks. Mrs. Dora Wilson was co-hostess. Mrs. Wilson led devotions. Business was conducted by

secretary in the absence of Miss Marie Headley. A card was signed for Mrs. Esther Taylor, a patient at City Hospital. Mrs. Emmerling was in charge of the entertainment,

landtown.

Clark Ave. have concluded a

three-week visit in California

#### with Jim Russell at Torrence and Ralph Russell at Santa ed queen; Cindy Dray, senior Exam Slated July 28

To Help Fill 6 Posts An eligibility list for six positions in the street and incinerator departments will be drawn Mrs. Charles Mansfield, a up by the Civil Service Commis-

when Mrs. Jack Huff of Indi-tion for applicants Monday, ana Ave. entertained the Town July 28, at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The departments need both cial awards chairman. truck drivers a nd heavy equipment operators, the commission said. The posts pay \$2.47 hour- Haney, grand Bethel treasurer, ly, with fringe benefits that include paid vacations, hospital tive to the state of Wyoming.

and life insurance and sick Lunch was served by the leave. Applications may be filed until noon Saturday, July 12. The application forms may be Ward, a member of Warren mission, which is comprised of Loveland Bethel 58 as associate H. A. Tullis, A. A. Fiorello and Guardian.
Tom W. Phillips. P. K. Calhoon Mrs. Yo

The world's smallest bird is the hummingbird, and ts lar- been a member of Bethel 61 gest is the African Bustard. The Hummingbird, three inches long, can fly at 60 m.p.h., hover mo-The Nazarene World Mission- tionless and fly backwards and annually to one girl from each

Attends Grand Council Event

Biscussion topics included student unrest, professional negotiations, activist groups, student dress, "underground" a beige ensemble with matching accessories and yellow rose-The July meeting will be with 61 of the International Order of presentation at a local meeting. Mrs. Lenora Thomas of High- Job's Daughters attended the Miss Wakefield was unable to Ohio Grand Council sessions attend because she was an atover the weekend at Ohio Uni- tendant at the bridal party for Tim and Craig Russell of versity, Athens, where some 1,- her cousin, Miss Karen Keddie,

400 were registered. whose marriage took place in Participating from the Bethel Cuyahoga Falls Mrs. Hillyard served as chapwere: Pamela Hillyard, honorerone for the local delegation Colleen Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Fitzgerald for a group junior princess; Linda Deshler, of seven from Salineville musician; Cindy Lanam, junior The 1970 event will be held custodian, and Roberta Sinclair and Chrystal Wetzel, members

of the Bethel Choir. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clara Young, guardian; Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman, guardian secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Hillyard, hospitality chairman and Mrs. Louise Fitzgerald, spe-

Miss Hillyard, who served as pro-tem officer for Miss Linda was named Bethel representa-Miss Dray participated in the Bible ceremony held for the installation of Mrs. Mary Ellen

Mrs. Young was named chairman of the distribution commit-

tee of grand council Martha Wakefield, since May 1963, was named "Ideal Job's Daughter" by the local unit. This award is made

cies dates back over 50 million Wakefield to miss grand council so Miss Hillyard received

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9 JACK LALANNE
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13 MISTEROGERS
21 I LOVE LUCY
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53 WHAT'S MY LINE 10:00 A. M.
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2 MIKE DOUGLAS
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11 DIVORCE COURT
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23 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

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20 Oz. 49c would see a full earth, glowing Monday at 9:21 a.m. on Pennabut 80 times brighter than the sylvania Ave. by Patrolman full moon seen from earth.

TONIGHT 7:30 WTAE, Mod Sqad. "The Price of Terror." An unknown terrorist carries on a cat-andmouse campaign threatening Capt. Greer's life.

8:30 KDKA, WSTV, Red Skelton. The late Boris Karloff in a rare TV appearance clowns with Red and Vincent Price. Also featured is the netw ork debut of singer Spanky Wilson.

9 WIIC, First Tuesday. A Soviet "Soyuz" aircraft; the U.S. penal system from the prisoners' perspective; a visit to London's East End, and a report on the Paris peace talks.

10 KDKA, KDKA Report. 'The Chance of a Life." In an effort to create a greater awareness of safety among atomobile drivers during the coming holiday, this special will take viewers on a tour of death row in which cars have been reduced to rubble and their passengers killed or maimed.

10 WTAE. Movie, "The Prisoner of Zenda." An Englishman masquerades as the king in a dangerous effort to preserve the crown for the kidnaped rightful

10:30 KDKA, Prince of Wales. Coverage of the investiture of the Prince telecast live from Ca- motifs, pattern pieces, toddlers' ernarvon, Wales, where Charles sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 included. will swear to become "liege back to Edward I in 1301.

# Fine Imposed N.Y. Print plainly your name, address and the pattern num-In Auto Crash

A 20-year-old driver whose auto allegedly skidded more To City Credit Union than 100 feet on a curve on the pal Court by Judge Samuel M. the City Employes Federal unreasonable for conditions.

Donald W. Herron II of 301 Moore St. was cited by the Ohio Highway Patrol, which also re- for the credit committee, said ported another auto went off the six loans were made in May highway in an apparent attempt for a total of \$3,478. to avoid a collision with Her ron's car.

Meanwhile, Franklin P. Watkins of 722 Sophia St. was fined In Fireworks Case \$15 and costs on a charge of driving 52 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on St. Clair Ave. He was cited Sunday at 8:06 Squire John D. Herron Monday p.m. by Patrolman James for possession and exploding of Woods in a radar check.

The court issued a bench warrant for Watkins when he failed to appear for a scheduled hearing yesterday. Watkins, however, appeared of his own accord. police said. Queried by the court, he said he could not appear yesterday because he took

a relative to the hospital. The judge set a hearing next Monday morning for Lowery Marshall, 69, of 811 Lincoln At the time of the new moon, Ave., charged with reckless an observer on the satellite driving. Marshall was cited glowing Monday at 9:21 a.m. on Penn

#### Needle Pattern 4 Face Hearing



By LAURA WHEELER

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Send 50 cents in coin for this man of life and limb and earth- pattern to Needlecraft in care ly worship" in rites that go of the East Liverpool Review, 45. Pattern, P.O. Box 161 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N.Y. Print plainly your name,

# **New Law Explained**

The new federal "truth in Westfield Rd. June 22 was fined lending" law which goes into \$15 and costs today in Munici- effect today was explained to Chertoff when he pleaded guilty Credit Union by D. G. Wilkinto a charge of driving at speeds son, president, during the monthly meeting Monday afternoon at City Hall.

Harold Peterson, reporting

## District Youth Fined

NEW CUMBELAND-A New Cumberland youth was fined by

firecrackers. James Carper, 19, was fined \$25 and costs.

city water system

Also fined were Clarence D. Schultz of 335 Ray St., East Liverpool, \$10 and costs for having expired license plates, and James W. Holland, 35, of New Cumberland RD, \$35 and costs for speeding.

# In Hancock Case to Carl Shuman of East Liv-

Two men and two women erpool. were confined to jail early today pending a Wednesday hear- woman were charged with theft ing on charges of petty larceny and Gerhart with disturbing the and disturbing the peace.

On the order of Justice of the cherry bombs. Peace Roy Hart of Newell, Gail Conklin, 19, of Cleveland and Linda Bailey, 20, of East Liverpool were taken to the Brooke County sheriff's deputies about cent a year.

peace after he exploded several The hearing will be at 5 p.m.

Wednesday before Squire Hart.

The highest population-County Jail at Wellsburg and growth rate in the world is gen-Robert Gerhardt, 22, and Don- erally conceded to be in little ald Conlin, 19, both of Cleve-land, to the Chester City jail. can republic between Panama Squire Hart said the four were and Nicaragua. Its population is brought to him by Hancock growing at a rate of 4.4 per

Conklin, Conlin and the Bailey

13 a.m. They allegedly stole gro- East Liverpool Review 19 ceries from an auto belonging Tuesday, July 1, 1969

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LEGAL NOTICE

# **Notice to Consumers of Certain Broad Spectrum Antibiotics**

The State of Ohio, through its Attorney General, Paul W. Brown. has pending a legal action in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York against certain drug companies (Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., American Cyanamid Company, Bristol-Myers Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation (Squibb) and The Upjohn Company) alleging that those companies violated the antitrust laws in the sale of certain of their broad spectrum antibiotic products within the period 1954-1966. On May 26, 1969, the Court determined that the Attorney General was the proper representative of a statewide class which included all members of the public who purchased the Aureomycin, Terramycin and tetra-cycline products<sup>1</sup> of those companies in

the State during the stated period. The companies, while denying liability, have made a nationwide offer of 100 million dollars in settlement of all claims that any State or local governmental entity, drug wholesaler, retail pharmacist or member of the consuming public within the United States or Puerto Rico might have against them arising from purchases of broad spectrum antibiotic products during the stated period. On behalf of the State and the governmental entities and consuming public within the State, your Attorney General has elected to participate in that settlement subject to the establishment of appropriate allocations of this fund under supervision of the Court.

#### Now, therefore, take notice:

1. If you have purchased any of these drugs within the period 1954-1966:

a) The Court will exclude you from the class represented by the Attorney General if you request exclusion in writing addressed to the undersigned at P.O. Box 738. Bronx. New York 10451, and postmarked not later than August 1, 1969. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you will be free to pursue on your own

<sup>1</sup>Tetracycline products are sold under the following names among others: Achromycin, Mysteclin, Pan-alba, Panmycin, Polycycline, Steclin, Tetracyn and

P.O. Box 752, Bronx, New York 10451.

behalf whatever legal rights you may have. b) If you do not request exclusion from the class by August 1, 1969, you will be included in such class and any judgment, whether favorable or not, including any judgment approving any settlement of this action, will be binding upon you.

2. If you do not request exclusion from the class by August 1, 1969:

a) You may make a claim to receive directly a share as approved by the Court' of any funds received by the Attorney General as representative of the members of the consuming public within the State. In order to make such a claim you must file with the undersigned at P.O. Box 738, Bronx, New York 104512 by August 16, 1969, either a verified statement or a statement certified by your local pharmacist or other supplier showing by year the total dollar amount of the Aureomycin, Terramycin and tetracycline products purchased by you; the name of each such product and the name and address of the pharmacy or other place where each such product was purchased; and if you have been reimbursed on account of such purchases, by whom and how much. Your statement must include your residence or post office address and you may later be required to produce written proof of your purchases; or

b) If you do not make an individual claim by August 16, 1969, that will constitute an authorization to the Attorney General to utilize whatever money he may recover as your representative for the benefit of the citizens of your State in such manner as the Court may direct.

3. If you do not request exclusion from the class but prefer in connection with your individual claim to be represented by your own counsel rather than by the Attorney General, you may enter an appearance through your counsel but not later than August 1, 1969.

> Clerk of the United States District Court Southern District of New York P.O. Box 738, Bronx, N.Y. 10451

The Attorney General of your State will forward claims on account of purchases made outside the State to the Attorneys General of the states in which such purchases were made, provided such states are participating in the settlement.

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# Here And There In District **News From East Liverpool And Vicinity**

Wellsville Council To Meet tonight at 7:30 in the chambers July 7th. - Adv. at City Hall.

Street Sweeping Schedule

for sweeping Wednesday and ter Ave. Tuesday evening by city's mechanical sweeper. Fire Department. Leakage be-3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Sts.. Monroe St., Jefferson St., Jack- Ohio Power Co. was blamed for son St., Market St., Dresden the fire. There was no interrup-Ave., Washington St., Broad-way, Walnut St., Lincoln Ave., Pennsylvania Ave., Elizabeth St. and Harvey Ave. The south and west sides will be swept, starting at 1 a. m. Wednesday. The cleaning of the north and east sides will begin at 1 a. m. Parking will be banned during the sweeping.

Geneva-Lake, Sands Beach Motel, overlooking Lake Erie TV. Phone 1-216-487-3617.--Adv.

Wednesday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Wednesday: E. 2nd, 3rd, and 5th Sts., Broadway, Walnut St., Elm St., College St., Sugar St., Thompson Ave., Vine St. and Blakeley St.

Receives Twirling Honors

Susan Williams, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiltwo awards in statewide competition Sunday at Fairfield near Cincinnati, sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association. She placed second in mers Produce Market, 528 Mulflag-twirling and third in hoop berry. Phone 385-2738. - Adv baton twirling.

Sponsor Rummage Sale

Den Mothers of Cub Pack 78 are holding a rummage sale in the rear of the City Market building today through Wednes-

Union Barbershops In E.L. open all day, due to holiday Friday. - Adv.

Will Be Guest Reader

reader during the story hour at Wellsville Carnegie Library Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for 4, 5- and 6-year-olds. The hours will continue through July 16.

Veterans, Auxiliary To Meet Joseph Connelly Barracks 8.

Veterans of World War I, and its Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 8 in the DAV rooms on Smith St.

# Ward

(Continued from Page 1) residents of Midland City - all fiable and ill - advised." And, 1,958. lives in one of the districts.

He contended that the disparcounty government. The mayor ciary. said this was a violation of the Before it can stant the job of so - called "equal protection", realigning wards, East Liverso - called "equal protection" pool's Council will have to learn clause in the 14th Amendment the population of each of the to the Constitution.

THE LANDMARK finding came in these words in the majority opinion of the court:

"We hold the petitioner (Av-County has a right to a vote for the commissioners court of substantial equal weight to the vote of every other resident. The opinion also said:

"The question now before us is whether the 14th Amendment likewise forbids the election of shown only for the entire city, local government officials from with additional figures on the districts of disparate size. As nearby townships. has almost every court which question, we hold that it does. that a state's political subdivi- voter population. sions must comply with the 14th Amendment. The actions of lo-

of the state. "A city, town or county may no more deny the equal protection of the laws than it may abridge freedom of speech, establish an official religion, arrest without probable cause or ward is in direct ratio to the deny due process of the law."

ready is under a Federal Court the Second Ward, adding them order to realign its ward boun- to the First and the daries prior to the 1971 elec- Wards, and leaving the Fourth On Surtax Bill tions. It operates under a char- Ward untouched. ter plan, rather than the provisdifferent. Cleveland faces an or- cannot vary by as much as 5 der to draw up a plan for re- per cent from ward to ward.

districting by March 1, 1971. A tax - payers' suit had HERE'S HOW the realignsought to force the realignment ment could be achieved by cutof the wards prior to the pri- ting down the size of the Secmary elections next September, ond Ward. But the court held that all the work would not be completed Ward and shift them into the ald F. Lukens, William M. Mcprior to the primaries and al- Third Ward, which then would Culloch, Clarence E. Miller, lowed the redistricting to be de- have a voter population of 1,900.

Election Board will require another 40 days to prepare for the a voter population of 1,919. The Ashley. primaries, the court declared. Second Ward, after the two sub-The judge added that it would tractions, would be left with M. Ashbrook and Donald D. so ly e difficult mathematical problems, the Romans pushed districting on the eve of the 1970 touched, would remain at 1,958.

Pete's Barber Shop Wellsville Council will meet Closed for vacation. Will open

Utility Pole Blaze Extinguished A utility pole blaze was ex-These streets are scheduled tinguished at 15th St. and Ches-Thursday mornings by the two members of the Wellsville

tween high - tension lines of the

Will Sponsor Card Party

A public card party will be sponsored tonight at 8 by the Auxiliary of the Wellsville Eagles. Mrs. Margaret Micucci and Mrs. Esther Leatherberry, co-chairmen, said proceeds will be used for Auxiliary projects.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses Larry Wilson, Alliance, drafts-

man, and Martha Bandy, Alli-Richard Allan DeMeo Salem,

claymaker, and Linda Joyce Leach, Salem Joe Carson, East Liverpool. wareboy and Rose Adams, East Liverpool.

Kiwanis To Hear Banker

Collin Neal will discuss the "truth in lending" law when the Kiwanis Club meets Thursday noon at the Travelliams of 313 W. 9th St., received ers Hotel. Les Blumenthal is program chairman. Home Grown Tomatoes

green beans and cabbage. Far-

Chester Licenses Available

While last midnight was officially the deadline, Mayor Harold Ash reminded Chester residents they still may get under the wire by obtaining Chester city drivers' licenses today. Md. The mother is the former Clerk Richard Johnson will be at his office in City Hall until 8 p.m. to assist with the sales. Ash reported that police will conduct road checks after to- LaScola of Carolina Ave., Ches-

Peg Lloyd will be the guest City Hall To Close 2 Days

Friday and Saturday in observ- ter General Hospital. ance of the July Fourth holiday. Mayor George E. Willshaw said of the Smiths Ferry - Calcutta today. The County Election Rd., a daughter, June 27, at St. Board office on W. 6th St., op- Elizabeth's Hospital, Y o u n g sposite City Hall, will follow the town. same schedule.

Hearing Continued

Beaumont, 20, of Chester RD, man of 805 Alton St., a son, charged in a hit-and-run inci- July 1, at City Hospital.

pool, Mrs. Veronica Girting of Industry and Mrs. Mary Fulmer

Admitted to Salem City Hoswere Gerald Williams, Ray Ridgley and Mrs. Mona Everetts of Lisbon, Paul Widowfield, Stephen Bozick, Mrs. Herbert Duwe, Mrs. Peter Kintz and Mrs. Ada Gorby of East Palestine and Mrs. Charles Shell of Rogers

Discharged were Mrs. Richard Simballa, Mrs. Pearl Stockman, Mrs. Jerry Rhodes and Mrs. Steven Hill of Lisbon and Slavel Grim, Mrs. James Bell and Loman Justison of East Pal-

Admitted to Salem Central Clinic was Mrs. Elizabeth Taggert of East Palestine. Dis-

Sally and Theresa Fernandez of Lisbon RD 1 were discharged

**Births Reported** 

of Akron, a son, June 28, at Ak-Wellsville.

Linda Shroades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shroades of Chester RD 1, and the father

of 46 Hillcrest Manor, Midland, City Hall will be closed both a daughter, June 30, at Roches-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoppel

son of Irondale RD 1, a daughter, June 30, at City Hospital. A hearing for Edward B. Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Cole-

1,907; Third, 1,900, and Fourth,

County Election Board. It would be required to provide for the More Marriage precinct lines within each

the task of the poll workers,

Thirty - four officials of each major party also could be affected by redrawing precinct lines. Known as members of the shall be set up on the basis of county central committee, they are elected by precincts every

THE REGISTRATION figures The precinct committeemen cal government are the actions from last Jan. 1 show that the form the "grass roots" party Second Ward is by far the lar- organization. Each party has 169 gest, with 2,582 voters; while the in all - one from each pre-Fourth Ward has 1,958; the cinct in the county. They help First Ward had 1,744 and the with the fund - raising and doorto-door canvassing seen in each neighborhood prior to a general election.

Vote In House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixteen Ohio Republicans and one Democrat voted with the ma- preservation and reference as Lake County tax assessor Frijority Monday as the House passed a bill continuing the 10 per cent income surtax

The vote of the Ohio Congressional delegation:

Ayres, Jackson E. Betts, Frank Bow, Clarence J. Brown Jr. Samuel L. Devine, William H. Harsha, Delbert L. Latta, Don-William E. Minshall, Charles A. ayed until after the next cenus.

The Second Ward would be left Mosher, J. William Stanton, with 2,082. Take another 175 Robert Taft Jr., Charles W. from the Second Ward and Whalen Jr. and Chalmers P.

First Wylie. Democrats for - Thomas L. may appear impressive on a

Republicans against -

Democrats against - Michael beads about on an early com-Under this imaginary propos- A. Feighan, Wayne L. Hays, puter that came to be known all The Supreme Court split, 5-3, al, the ward voter populations Louis Stokes, and Charles A. over the world by its Greek day night," Tyndall said.

Storm

(Continued from Page 1) of the branches. They had no

other details of the accident. There were several branches down on Lisbon streets and in vards. In the county, rain beat down standing grain and left roadside yards littered with twigs and stones.

The St. Jacob's Church area four miles north of Lisbon was without power from 11:25 until 5:10 this morning. Lights went off and on more than a dozen times during a two-hour stretch before the blackout.

SALINEVILLE, Hammondsville and Irondale residents were wishout power for approximately two hours Monday night, partially a result of the R. E. Barrett, chief engineer

for the East Liverpool office of the Ohio Power Co., said the causes of the power failure are sall under investigation, but that the storm "very definitely had something to do with it. He said the first calls of failure were received at 10:53 and that power was not restored in the Hammondsville - Irondale

"Normally we have emergency power we can draw upo1, he said, "but the storm tore out our standby source. We had 30 in isolated areas to restore serv-

area until 12:04 a.m. and in the

Salineville area until 12:48 a.m.

Lightning struck the home of Anthony Peterlin of 195 Charles St., Beechwood, about 8:30 p.m. The bolt traveled along an electric line into a kitchen range, causing it to burn. Fuses were blown in the home. City firemen were summoned, but the range fire was out on arrival. A 1969 auto of Mr. and Mrs

Francis Paul Quetot of the Clarkson - Sprucevale Rd. was damaged when a large tree was blown over onto it about 10. Two trees and a well were

struck by lightning and the trees

downed in the yard of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Kinsey of Rogers. Safety-Service Director Robert E. Vodrey said there was no the son of Mr. and Mrs. James damage of any consequence in East Liverpool. There were the usual reports of blocked culverts and earth and rocks washed from unimproved hillside

> THE RAINFALL boosted June's precipitation to 3.54 inches, a half inch lower than the normal 4.04 inches for the month, according to Copeland. The area remains about five inches under the average for yearly rainfall, he added.

Temperatures in June averaged 65.5 degrees, more than a degree less than the normal 66.8 degrees. The mercury hit a high ment of local election boundar- spread of only 58 between the of 91 degrees June 26-27 and largest and the smallest. It dipped to a low of 37 degrees

There were 12 clear days, nine cloudy days and nine part. Earl Hoffman

provides that no precinct should chapter of the Daughters of the

Miss Jean Van Fossan, chair-The Chamber of Commerce in a hotly - contested election. genealogical committee, Monday presented to Probate Court Judge Louis Tobin a bound copy of the county's marriage record 31, 1848.

Miss Van Fossan, a retired teacher whose niece Mrs. John Blocksom is regent of the local chapter, spent hours going through old Book 3, its yellowed pages covered with entries penned in brown ink.

The new book, completed and bound in June, contains two separate alphabetized lists on letter-size pages - one with the

national archives at Washing-

Judge Tobin expressed the courts thanks.

anyone interested in old mar- and the other collapsed. riage records. The master volume will be kept in a vault for

the Ohio State Historical Society where the retired teachers lived at Columbus and a fourth to the with their two older sisters. Lepper Library in Lisbon The county's marriage Book

(1808-1818) was reduced to typewritten pages several years ago by Mrs. Ruth John Bower of Minerva RD.

Photostate operators at the Courthouse presently are photostating marriage records Book

Although Roman numerals

cornerstone, they proved un-John wieldy for rapid calculation. To Machintosh-Hemphill Aides

# Bliss Promotes Knapp, **Lanam At Midland Plant**



Fills Manager Post.



Appointed Superintendent.

their two children reside at 1813

Lanam started at the Midland

Plant in 1943 as a laborer in

Virginia St. in Moundsville.

A graduate of Moundsville Guy W. Knapp has been appointed manager of the Midland High School, Knapp has a B.S. plant of Mackintosh - Hemphill degree from Muskingum Col-Division of the E. W. Bliss Co., lege and studied metallurgy at Edward P. Sandbach, vice pres-Penn State University. ident and division manager, announced today Knapp, his wife, Dorothy, and

Jack A. Lanam of Wellsville has been appointed to replace men working almost all night Knapp as foundry superinten-

> Knapp joined the firm last the foundry. He subsequently February as foundry superinten- served as a metallurgical assistdent. Prior to that, he was em- ant, assistant foundry foreman ployed by Blaw - Knox as foun- and general foundry foreman. superintendent at its A graduate of Wellsville High Moundsville, W. Va., plant. He School, Lanam has also studied also previously had been at the University of Pittsburgh employed by Wheeling Steet He resides with his wife and Corp. and Jones & Laughlin two children at 233 Highland Steel Corp. Ave., Wellsville.

Services Will Be Thursday

# E.M. (Heimie) Deiderick Claimed By Death At 61

Edwin M. (Heimie) Deider- ick, at home; a son, E. Terry ick, 61, of Ridgeview Dr., own-er and operator of Heimie's, 521 daughter, Mrs. Roger (Beverly) Washington St., died Monday at Hall of Birmingham, Mich., 12:45 p.m. at his home after a and four grandchildren. brief illness

Evangelcal Lutheran Church Park. and Elks Lodge 258.

Mrs. Madeline Bucher Deider- noon and night.

Services will be held Thurs-

He was born in East Liver- day at 10:30 a.m. at the Dawpool June 8, 1908, a son of the son Funeral Home by the Rev. late Charles W. Deiderick and George Kiester of the Salem Katherine Ross Deiderick. He Lutheran Church. Burial will be was a member of St. John's in Columbiana County Memorial

Friends may call at the fu-He is survived by his widow, neral home Wednesday after-

Ineral home today and Wednes-

day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

She was a daughter of the

late Harold Knowles and Alma

Survivors include a sister

Gail Boulware of Berkeley, Calif., a brother, Homer S.

Knowles of Thousand Oaks,

Calif., two nieces and four neph-

Marshall Knowles.

# Deaths and Funerals

ly cloudy days for a sunshine NEW CUMBERLAND - Earl he added; "I am frankly as- After Council finished its job average of 55 per cent, also less he added; "I am frankly as- After Council finished its job average of 55 per cent, also less he normal which is 63 per helson (Bud) Hoffman, 45, of Miss Alma Knowles the next task would fall to the cent for June, Copeland report-

> He was born Aug. 22, 1923, in Calif., a former East Liverpool Bellaire, Ohio, a son of the resident. She died June 4. Records Updated late William N. and Myrtle Garlach Hoffman. He was em-EAST LIVERPOOL now has By DAR Chapter ployed at the Pegs Run (Pa.) Mine. He belonged to the New Cumberland Church of Christ.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Evilsizer Hoffman, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Mary) Barker of East Liver-Hoffman of Bellaire, Arless Hoffman of New Cumberland, Russell Hoffman of Newport of East Liverpool, and two sisters, Mrs. Nick (Mildred) Prothe Dawson Funeral Home. donovich of Weirton and Mrs. Bruce (Betty) Evans of New

Cumberland. day at 2 p.m. at the Fields Fu- of East Liverpool and Mrs. neral Home here by the Rev. Frank (Olive) Meiks of Ruther-Allan S. Fields of the New Cum- ford, N. J., and a brother, Roy berland Christian Church. Bur- Robb of Canton.

ial will be in Locust Hill Ceme-Friends may call at the fu-tonight.

tery, Chester.

Services for Mrs. Lillie B. Stull of 1021 Claiborne St., who News, Va., and George Hoffman died Monday morning, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Burial will be in Toronto

Mrs. Lillie Stull

Union Cemetery Survivors include two daugh-Services will be held Thurs- ters, Mrs. Ted (Violet) Martin

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and

# man's name listed first and the other with the woman's. Miss Van Fossan said the Paged Sisters Get Lost work was done primarily for the DAR, which has records from all over the United States in its

CLERMONT, Fla. (AP) - cracked leather purse was Two elderly sisters with a pock- packed with scraps of paper etbook full of directions wan- scrawled over with highway di-Court clerks said the new dered for three days on a 20rections. volume will be available to mile auto trip before one died Katherine Freidrich, 80, and

her sister Louisa, 84, visited the Tyndall added. day in the central Florida com-Miss Van Fossan said a third munity of Tavares. Then they copy of the new book goes to began the drive to Clermont. A power company crew found

Katherine's body sprawled in an

orange grove Monday. A police

search party found Louisa, confused and incoherent, lying 200 Police Chief Prentice Tyndall of Clermont said car tracks showed the women turned off U.S. Highway 27 on to a clay road and drove two miles into the grove. They then turned up

a sandy path where their car bogged down to its hubcaps. "Their two older sisters, one about 86 and the other near 90, called us when Katherine and Louisa didn't come home Fri-

"They stopped at various places to ask the way home but they just kept getting lost."

Wellsville Motorist **Cited After Collision** 

A Wellsville motorist was cited for "failure to stop in the assured clear distance" following a two - car collision Monday it since the age of 9 when the on Route 7, two miles north of

Steubenville

The Wintersville Highway Patrol said Chase Arnold, 65, of 1001 Crawford St., was cited following a 5:30 p.m. accident in which his 1965 sedan struck the rear of a 1922 sedan operated by Reza A. Eftekhar, 26, of avoid hitting a left - turning ve- ered the entire event.

Moderate damage resulted to the left front of the Arnold car and the first in 58 years. Edand the left rear of the Eftek- ward VIII went through the cerhar vehicle, police said.

A hearing date will be set la-He said Katherine's old, ter in Toronto County Court.

# Surtax

(Continued from Page 1) debate Monday night, Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford read a letter from the President aimed at swaying such oppo-

"I want to remove any vestige of doubt as to the commitment of this administration to prompt | Aviv said today. and meaningful tax reform,' Nixon said.

Earlier in the day Nixon met at the White House with 28 Republican congressmen, most of them opponents of the surtax extension. All but 10 of these ended up voting for the bill.

In all, Nixon got 154 House Republican votes while 26 GOP members opposed it.

House Democratic leaders gave strong support to the extension, but only 56 votes for the bill came from that side of the crats.

Joining Nixon and Ford in the heavy last-minute pressure for passage were House Speaker cratic Leader Carl Albert, Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. Hale measure. Boggs said "something approaching panic" could occur if inflation is not curbed

Mills, in his first floor appearance after a recent illness, promised his committee would bring forth a more comprehen- Meir said in Jerusalem Monday sive tax reform bill later in the night that those who altack Issummer.

"The facts are that we're just beginning to get hold of this in-flation," said Mills. "We're just beginning to get hold of the inflationary psychology here at home. What I'm afraid we'll do if we defeat this legislation today, we will lose all that we have gained."

This didn't satisfy opponents such as Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., who said the committee City and hold them for three to had been "doing nothing on tax reform. Similar sentiment is being

voiced in the Senate where several highly-placed members my troops can enter places unhave said they will not support extension of the surtax unless it is coupled with broad loopholeclosing provisions. The Senate Finance Commit

tee is opening two days of hear ings on Medicare and Medicaid today, and will not start on the surtax legislation until after the Fourth of July recess

The surtax would bring in an fiscal year and contribute heav ily to a \$6.5 billion budget surplus projected by Nixon for the

Other provisions of the bill would repeal the 7 per cent investment credit which now provides an incentive to business to modernize plants and equipment; create a special allowance to remove from the tax rolls low-income taxpayers who so far has reported only light file about 5 million returns; and and scattered contact. extend at the current rates auto | Spokesmen said 21 Viet Cong for Miss Alma (Sally) S. otherwise would drop next Jan. Knowles, 63, of Holly wood, 1.

Charles

(Continued from Page 1) the 20-year-old heir to the ancient throne of Britain, proudly bestowed on him the coronet. sword, mantle, golden rod and ring that go with his office.

The ceremony, first of its kind in 58 years, took place in the courtyard of 700-year-old Castle in a royal pageant right out of tected a new buildup of North Britain's past.

Charles appeared for the solemn ceremony watched by television viewers around the world, after spending the night in a secret, heavily guarded location somewhere in northwest Wales. Two men were killed in an ex-

road tracks bearing the British royal family train to this medieval fortress town. Surrounded by nobles of the realm, Welsh leaders, foreign dignitaries and diplomats,

plosion 200 yards from the rail-

Charles knelt in obeisance to his mother The heir to the throne then pledged:

I, Charles, Prince of Wales, do become your liege man of life and limb and earthly worship, and faith and trust I will bear unto you to live and die against all manner of folks."

The queen then presented Charles to the people of Wales. The town of Caernaryon with population of only 9,200 swelled to a milling throng of a quarter of a million. The vast crowd waved a sea of Union Jacks, ignoring the Welsh na-

tionalists. The ceremony, conducted with true British pomp and precision, merely put the stamp on Charles' title. He has been using queen at Cardiff conferred it and told the Welsh people she would present him for investiture "when he is grown up."

Today Charles was formally accepted. Only 4,000 chosen nobles and guests were able to squeeze into the castle courtyard, but Brit-Steubenville, who had slowed to ain's television networks cov-

Charles is only the third employes, met at the old IBOP prince to be invested in Wales Building on W 6th St accepted the title in England. | ine Clark was elected treasurer.

# Israeli Jets Bomb, Strafe 4 Arab Bases

By The Associated Press Israeli jet fighters bombed and strafed four Arab bases on Jordan's east bank at dawn and killed one Jordanian soldier, reports from Amman and Tel

A Jordanian army spokesman said five planes attacked south-ern Shunek and Wadi Shaib, 19 miles southwest of Amman and two miles east of the Allenby bridge, with rockets and ma-

chine guns. He said one Arab soldier was killed and one civilian injured before Jordanian artillery "forced the jets to flee."

The Israeli army said the planes bombed four Arab "sabotage bases"-one at the Wadi Shaib bridge, one at Arjan about 10 miles east of the Jordan River ceasefire line, and aisle. Opposed were 179 Demo- two others about 11 miles east of the Allenby bridge near the Dead Sea.

Tel Avivi said the planes returned to their base unscathed W. McCormack, Demo- following the 30-minute raid.

Israeli jets have raided Jordanian territory almost daily in recent weeks. On Monday, Tel Boggs, D-La., who handled the Aviv reported that warplares s.rafed and bombed Jordanian guerrilla positions south of the Sea of Galilee after Arab guerrillas fired on an Israeli army patrol without inflicting any casualties.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda rael "should not be surprised if they are hit sevenfold in re-

Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

captured documents indicate the mission of the 9th Division is to sieze portions of Tay Ninh five days, mainly for propaganda purposes. Such a temporary occupation would discredit the Saigon regime by showing eneder government control.

Action also flared near the abandoned combat base at Khe Sanh. Two hours before dawn North Vietnamese troops attacked a night base camp of the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division near the Laotian border, but they were beaten back.

Spokesmen said 3 North Vietnamese were killed while only estimated \$7.64 billion for the three Americans were wounded The U.S. forces were supported by air and artillery strikes The U.S. Command lifted the

security wraps off a new opera-tion against Viet Cong forces on Barrier Island, about 20 to 25 miles southeast of Da Nang. It, said a battalion of 1,200 U.S. Marines of the 26th Regiment was landed by ship and helicopter on the island last Friday but

troops had been killed American casualties were one

killed and 16 wounded. The operation, named "Bold Pursuit," also involves elements of the U.S. Army's American Division and South Vietnamese militiamen. Six Americans were reported

south of Da Nang Monday night when an enemy land mine blew up as an army medical evacuation helicopter came in to lift out wounded. Meanwhile, the threat to Ben Het eased, but military spokes-men said U.S. intelligence de-

killed and 16 wounded 90 miles

#### Vietnamese troops farther south along the Cambodian border. Work Agreement Set For Hiscox

At County Farm LISBON - Columbiana County commissioners Monday approved a work agreement under which W E. (Bill) Hiscox of Lisbon will manage the Colum-

biana County Home farm. Robert W. Boyce, acting superintendent, returned to the home today at the expiration of a six-month suspension ordered by the county commissioners last December after three animals from the beef herd were found dead in a field.

Boyce last week told the com-

missioners he would resume his

duties today and wished to em-

ploy Hiscox, acting superintendent during his absence, as farm manager. Hiscox will receive \$467.50

per month and reside at his home on Jerome St. Boyce's wife, Gladys, has continued as County Home matron during his absence. He worked

in a Salem plant during his sus-City Employes' Union Names New Officers

St., an employe of the city water works department, was elected Monday night as president of Local 677, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

The union, which represents

municipal and school district

Charles Masters of Riverview

Building on W. 6th St. Masters replaces James Mc-Kinnon, a school system ememony in 1911, and Edward II ploye. Mrs. Kay Waters was endured it in 1301. Others have named secretary and Mrs. Max-

layed until after the next cen- The Second Ward would be left approved, the Cuyahoga County move them into the

in its order forcing reapportion- would stack up with a total Vanik.

JUSTICE JOHN M. Harlan called the ruling "both unjusti-

tonished at the ease with which of redrawing the ward lines, than the normal which is 63 per ate size of the districts depriv- ten upon the entire country at ed Midland City residents of its lowest political levels the equal representation in the strong arm of the federal judi-

> four, based on next year's cen-Apparently that information will be available, but it was

not issued as part of the data es 500, the precinct can be deery) as a resident of Midland

The Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce has a detailed summary of the Columbiana County findings in the census nearly 10 years ago, but it does not show East Liv- particularly the work of mak- book 3 covering the period East Liverpool's population is

The City Code and state law has addressed itself to this both say quite plainly the wards "It is now beyond question the overall population, not the

Third Ward has 1,300. If the total population of each voter population, the realignment could be handled by chop- Here's Ohioan's CLEVELAND'S Council al- ping two hunks of territory off

In that way, each of the four ions of the Ohio Revised Code wards would have approximatethat govern East Liverpool, so ly 1,900 voters. The Supreme Cleveland's election dates are Court has held the population

> Take 600 from the Second Ward, which then would have

dent, has been continued until July 7 before Squire John D.

With The Patients Admitted to Rochester General Hospital were Mrs. Ruth Poldany of Hookstown, Miss Cathy Begg, Mrs. Frances Grimm and Mrs. Mary Karas of Industry and James Andreas, Charles Camp Jr., Eli George, Mrs. Albert Grove, Joseph Momich and Mrs. Milka Tomasovich of Midland. Released were Gerald Wiseman of East Liver-

of Midland.

charged were Mrs. Earlen Wisler and Ardeth Richardson of East Palestine.

ron City Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McIntire of 914 Center Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaScola, a daughter, June 26, at Kimbrough Hospital, Ft. Meade,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins

Mr. and Mrs. William Daw-

would be: First, 1,919; Second, June 17.

34 precincts. A rule of thumb LISBON — Lewis Kinney have more than 500 voters. American Revolution has com-When the population approachof public benefit. The flood of ballots complicates

erpool's population by wards. ing the tabulation after the vot- from Jan. 1, 1835, through Dec. ing ends.

> two years by both the Republicans and the Democrats.

Republicans for-William H.

from Alliance City Hospital Mr. and Mrs. King McIntire

#### **Night Sweats Have Varied Causes**

What do you advise? A - The effectiveness of

of antiperspir-

ants is limit-

ed. After a short period of control, there Or Brandstant may be a rebound or increase obstruction. in perspiration. Excessive sweatvariety of drugs taken by mouth maintain the normal level fects, they must be taken under involvement is widespread careful medical supervision.

Q — I've been having night sweats for over a year. My scalp gets as wet as if I'd ducked my head in a pan of water. What causes this and what can wouldn't the activated charcoal wouldn't the

A — Night sweats may be caused by tuberculosis, a deficiency of vitamin C or D or a general rundown condition. If

form in my eyebrows?

A - The salt is a resideue of or gas in the bowel. sweating and in this location it is usually a result of nervous

sels of the heart. In the latter chased Dec. 19.

it would cause a heart attack. The mortgagors, who also traffic by the Secret Service. Such an attack would be as sociated with a severe pain on the left side of the chest, the pain of angina pectoris — a term usually reserved for tem—

The mortgages, who also traffic by the secret service.

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The mortgage on it isn't Nixon's only home finance headon the home loan from Greater ache—his taxes just went up,
State expenditures also set a dinner at 6:30 in the auditorium for member families and guests. porary spasms in a coronary artery rather than a complet

Osteoporosis is a weakening ing can be controlled with a of the bones due to failure to but, because of possible side ef- calcium phosphate. When the throughout the body, it is said to be generalized.

you recommended for persons

your doctor can find the cause, harm from this source was ever he should be able to help you. proved. Activated charcoal tablets have long been approved Q - Why does excessive salt by the Food and Drug Administration for excessive belching

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G Brandstadt, M.D., in care of Q - What are arterioscleros- The Review. While Dr. Brandis obliterans and arterioclerotic stadt cannot answer individual heart disease with angina pec- letters, he will answer letters of toris and osteoporosis, general- general interest in future col-

> LOS ANGELES (AP) - Movie director Richard Quine, 48,

Mrs. Cummings' attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of

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munist leader, who is abed recovering from flu, marked his

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# Personalities In The News

children.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Va- At a Superior Court hearing lentina Skelton, daughter of co- Monday, Judge William E median Red Skelton, and Carlos MacFaden issued the order un-J. Alonso, a night club director, der a section of California law obtained a marriage license that gives the husband the right years in office.

Miss Skelton, 22, declined to Luebke introduced his successay when or where the wedding sor, former Justice Minister would be held. Alonso, 29 and Gustav Heinemann, 69, to social Spanish-born, was divorced and political notables at a torchfrom his first wife in 1968. Miss light ceremony Monday night. Skelton has not been married

WASHINGTON (AP) - The has sued singer Fran Jeffries Senate passed Monday a bill to for divorce on grounds of exname the Colorado River Glen treme cruelty. Canyon dam after Dwight D. Ei- Miss Jeffries, 32, and Quine senhower. The bill now goes to have no children. His Superior Court complaint filed Monday the House.

When he was president, Ei- to manage community property senhower signed a measure which authorized the Upper Collast March. The couple married orado River water storage proj- March 3, 1945, and separated ect, of which the Glen Canyon Oct. 31, 1967. They have five dam is a part.

BONN, Germany (AP) -Charles E. Beardsley, said she 74-year-old has handled the family assets Heinrich Luebke, second president of the federal for several years. He said she republic, has retired after 10 seeks a reconciliation with the said they married Jan. 4, 1965, actor. at Rosarita Beach, Mexico, and separated last June 10.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mary the Joint Chiefs of Staff, re-Cummings, estranged wife of ceived Senate approval Monday actor Robert Cummings, has for another year in office. been ordered to turn over to her husband all records and assets of their community property—estimated at \$950,000. bricht, the East German Com-

#### Girl To Spend Five **Months Convalescing**

The daughter of former city residents is convalescing in a body cast at Rainbow Hospital, Cleveland, from a 51/2 - hour spinal operation to correct a curvature problem.

Nancy Greenwalt, daughter of Home Repair? House Painting & Fix-up? Vacation? Travel? Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenwalt of Alliance, underwent the operation April 8, but is not expected to be allowed to return home until September.

A freshman at Alliance, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith of 617 Minnerva St. and Mrs. T. C. Greenwalt of Virginia Ave., Chester

#### Hodges' Murder Trial Slated For Aug. 18

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Attorneys for convicted slaver Thomas Licovali contended in federal court Monday that witnesses were coerced into testifying against the former gangster and that publicity sur-rounding the 1934 case prevented a fair trial

The arguments were present ed in support of a habeas corpus petition for Licovali, who was convicted of four gangland murders in Toledo. The petition is similar to one rejected by a state appellate court.

# Nixon Feels

Nixon, his wife, hereinafter gages.

The house, which was purTaxes also are going up on velopment Center auditorium velopment Center auditorium near Wooster.

\*\*Crunch' Of Home Buying around Miami.

The Nixons paid \$127,800 for the house at 516 Say Lane, Key Biscayne, according to land records, so the mortgage is for 78 per cent of its value. Greater Miami normally loans up to 80

Richard M. Nixon and Pat R.

Brighard M. Nixon and Pat R.

Around Miami.

The Nixons paid \$127,800 for the house next door, which the Nixons also own, went from \$60,650 to \$75,860 as part of the pattern of skyrocketing Key Biscayne agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be interested in a beef outlook LISBON — Paul H. G i p p. \$75,860 as part of the pattern of skyrocketing Key Biscayne agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be interested in a beef outlook LISBON — Paul H. G i p p. \$75,860 as part of the pattern of skyrocketing Key Biscayne agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be interested in a beef outlook LISBON — Paul H. G i p p. \$75,860 as part of the pattern of skyrocketing Key Biscayne agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be interested in a beef outlook LISBON — Paul H. G i p p. \$75,860 as part of the pattern of skyrocketing Key Biscayne agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be interested in a beef outlook LISBON — Paul H. G i p p. \$75,860 as part of the pattern of skyrocketing Key Biscayne agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be interested in a beef outlook LISBON — Paul H. G i p p. \$75,860 as part of the pattern of skyrocketing Key Biscayne agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be interested in a beef outlook LISBON — Paul H. G i p p. \$75,860 as part of the pattern of skyrocketing Key Biscayne agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be interested in a beef outlook LISBON — Paul H. G i p p. \$75,860 as part of the pattern of skyrocketing Key Biscayne agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be more at \$80 m. The property agent for agriculture, says area beef producers will be more at \$80 m. The property agent for agent for agent for agent for agent for age

Richard M. Nixon and Pat R. Mami normally loans up to our the property that will be more at 8 p.m. July 9 at the Ohio

Q — I perspire so much that even wearing dress shields doesn't protect my clothes. I have tried several anti-perspirants but they don't help.

A — Arteriosclerosis obliter-lions of Americans today in feeling ing the home financing crunch. Their first monthly payment of \$740 is due on the \$100,000, to help.

The house, which was purchased from wealthy Cuban exile Manuel Arca Jr., is a rame bling, pale-blue structure 2000 feet from the shore of Biscayne blocks the flow of blood. This is seen almost commonly in the legs and in the coronary vessels of the heart. In the latter what do you was a special than \$3,700.

Taxes also are going up on three other Bay Lane houses ille Manuel Arca Jr., is a rame bling, pale-blue structure 2000 feet from the shore of Biscayne Bay. It is surrounded by 10-foot-high hibiscus bushes and the coronary vessels of the heart. In the latter chased Dec. 19. the street is blocked to public COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

than in some areas of the country, but it's the going rate creased in May to \$93,070. The Meeting Slated assessment on the house next On Beef Outlook

Ohio took in a record \$2.89 bil-

Bob Hessman, chief of Sugar-dale Foods' beef buying department at Canton, will speak on "The Outlook For Beef in North-

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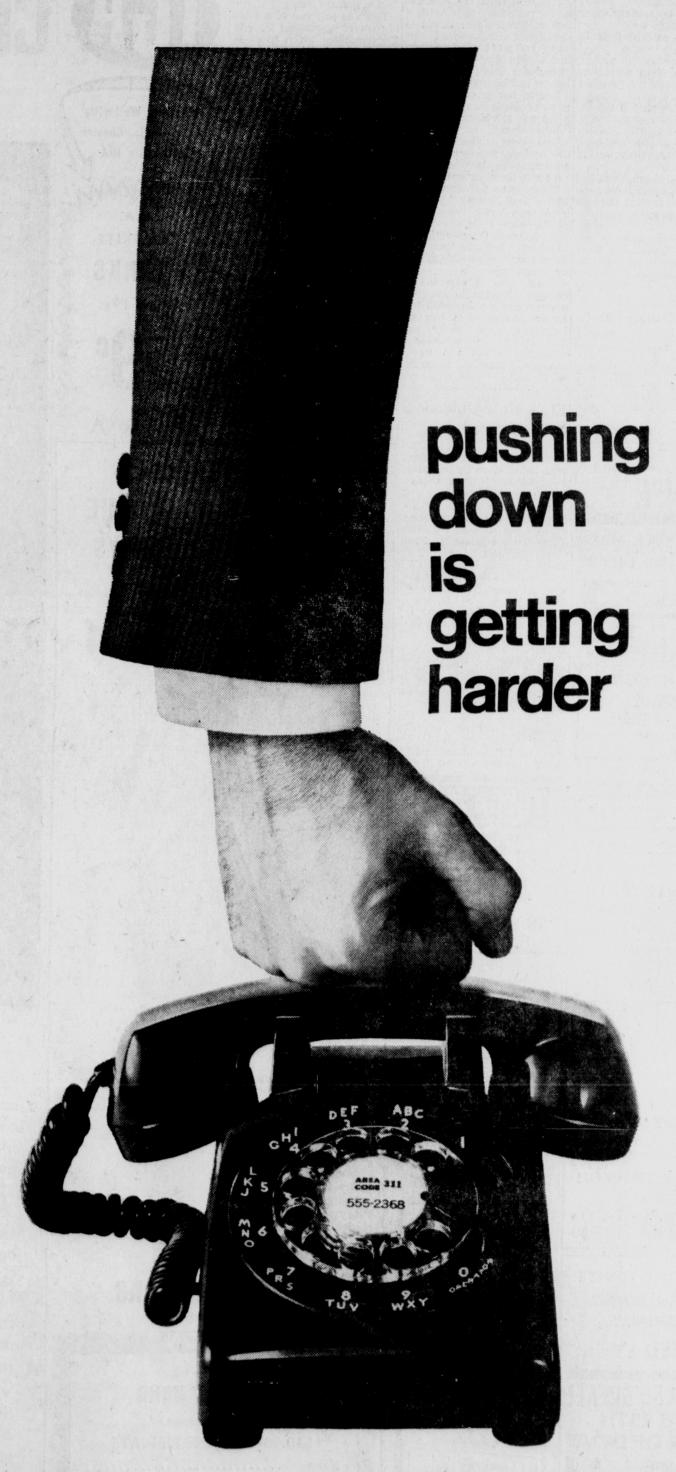
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# Congressmen Get Inkling 'No Budget' Of 'Feeding' On Welfare

congressmen, who earn \$42,500 budget. their families on a welfare said.

ate members are in the sixth brown sugar or pancakes made fornia. day of living on a food allow- from self-rising flour. Lunch is ance averaging 18 cents a day a peanut butter and honey sand- there was no guarantee they per person for meals.

"I'm hungry," commented Dinner is Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill. spaghetti. "You start thinking about eating too much of the time. You're produce department," said Mrs. nority in the 80-member Assemconstantly aware of the fact McCloskey. "The only vegetable bly but a two-third majority, or that you're not getting enough we've had is cabbage."

The congressmen are taking teen-aged daughter doesn't the National Welfare Rights Or- to lose weight. ganization, which is trying to win a guaranteed annual in- doesn't lose any weight. come of \$5,500 a year for a fam-

The congressional wives are peanut butter like it's going out income and other taxes. leaning heavily on peanut but- of style.

Mondale, D-Minn., the kitchen Minnesota. cabinets are taped shut to discourage the children from cop- which is marking its third anniits programs. mix right out of the box.

John McCloskey, 14-year-old "simply starving," says his officially sanctioned welfare ing would stop.

But Mrs. McCloskey notes eat," said Mikva. that her family, in contrast to families which live on welfare, was well fed right up to the time



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# California In Fiscal-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) California, the nation's most populous state, entered a fiscal year today without a budget to finance state operations.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reaper year, are getting an inkling "We'll never be able to feel gan blamed Democrats, led by of what it's like to try to feed the hunger that they feel," she Assemblyman Jess M. Unruh He accused them of "unforgiv-For the McCloskey family, able obstructionism ... unprec-A half dozen House and Sen- breakfast is either oatmeal with edented in the history of Cali-

Reagan told state employes wich with a beef stock soup. would be paid and asked them commented Dinner is likely to be meatless to stay on their jobs on a voluntary basis.

54 votes, is needed for budget Mrs. McCloskey says her approval.

The Democrats are demandpart in a program sponsored by mind the diet because she wants ing in return for their votes a \$400 million increase in aid to But Mikva said he finds he California's local school dis-"It's a bloated kind of a diet," that would reduce property taxhe said. "All of us are eating es on homeowners and increase

ter, oatmeal and, in some cases, Others taking part in the ex- million boost in local school aid, grits to get them through to the periment are Democratic Sens. which was \$1.3 billion last year. end of the experiment Wednes-day.

Thomas F. Eagleton of Mis-souri, Frank Church of Idaho. lacked legal authorization to At the home of Sen. Walter F. and Eugene J. McCarthy of pay its bills, and there was no

The welfare organization, happen to the government.

"There is no authorization for ping between-meal snacks. One versary, hopes the diet will help anyone to go to work," said Asyoungster tried a little biscuit win congressional support for semblyman Victor Veysey, one of the house's fiscal leaders. "I hope it will just make peo- State Finance Director Caspar son of Republican Rep. Paul N. ple aware of the fact that there Weinberger has said that with-McCloskey Jr. of California, is really are people who-on the out a budget most state spend-

budget-cannot get enough to Unruh, who is expected to challenge Reagan in the 1970 quired some payment from any governorship election, said legislative lawyers told him the families receiving the stamps.

During the past year the Agr BURNS, Ore. (AP)—William legislature could easily pay culture Department had re-carl Offet, 7, Dayton, Ohio, was back salaries. He predicted a duced the requirements for the killed Sunday when the family's settlement within two weeks station wagon crashed off a and said, "There will be no fishighway in the remote, high cal chaos."

#### **Eight More Ohioans** Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)-Eight more Ohio servicemen have been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Monday.

Army men were Spec. 4 Robert C. Cameron of Elyria; Spec. 4 Terence A. Huebner of Monclova; Spec. 4 Monte R. Jones of Sidney; Spec. 4 Robert L. King of East Delphos; Pfc. L. Southard of Bellefontaine and Spec. 5 Victor T. Shaffer of

Marines were Pfc. George D. McClelland of Toronto and Pvt. Charles E. Kuhn Jr., of North

In addition, Army Spec. 4 Richard N. Mamie of St. Clairsville died not as a result of hostile action, the Pentagon re-

January was not officially made the first month of the year until 1752, when the Brit-

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# **Backers Of Free Food** Stamps Lose Fight, 7-5

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sup-

proposal 7-5 Monday. stamp proposal reportedly included Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D.; Marlow W. Cook, R-Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.;

and James B. Allen D-Ala. Talmadge had introduced a measure which would set \$40 as the minimum at which the poor would have to pay to receive the stamps which can be traded for

food at grocery stores. This was only one of a stack of complex suggestions made to California's local school districts, and a tax relief package that the committee which hopes to complete work this week on a bill to liberalize and broaden the food stamp program.

McGovern is cosponsor of a Reagan has proposed a \$105 bill which would make free stamps available to families with monthly incomes less than

President Nixon has proposed agreement as to what would free food stamps for families with little or no income, roughly less than \$30 a month.

The government in early March began an experimental program giving free food stamps to families with less than \$30 monthly income in two South Carolina counties. This was a turnabout in a long-standing government policy which re-

During the past year the Agriextremely poor so that a family of four could pay \$2 a month and receive stamps for \$58 worth of food. But on a national average food-stamp recipients in all eligible income ranges receive an average of \$10 in cou-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a proposal to give free food stamps to impover-gibility for the stamps, but the ished families have lost a close Senate committee reportedly fight in the Senate Agriculture has agreed to change this by Committee, but say they will giving the Agriculture Depart-carry the battle to the floor.

The committee rejected the quirements. The administration had pro-Supporters of the free food posed that \$610 million be pro-

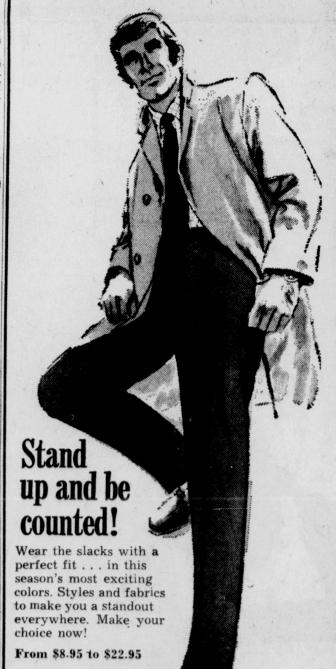
Ice cream was in its early Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., days known by various other and James B. Allen D-Ala. names such as "milk ice," "cream ice" and "butter ice."





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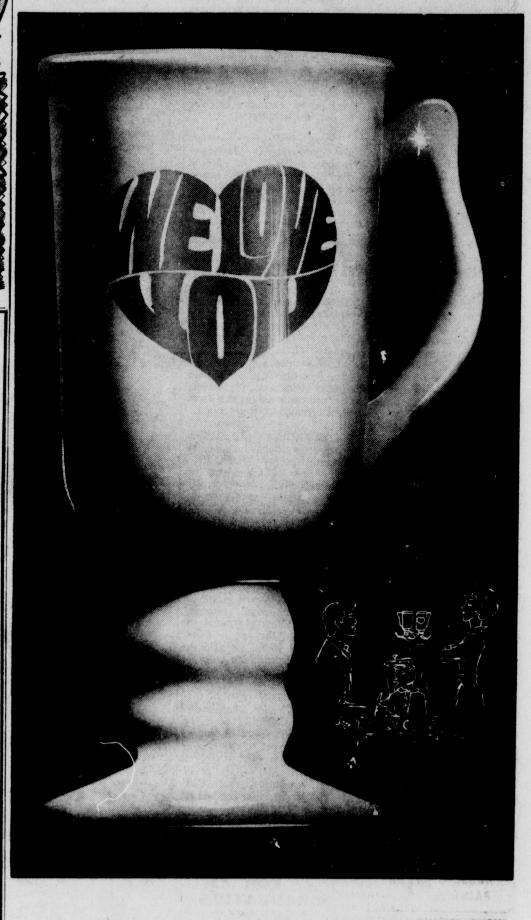
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Salem Northeast District.

to do something.

curing easements for proposed only answer. sewer lines since June 9 when The invitation meeting was the

and Urban Development office dent. at Chicago for a \$53,150 loan have been obtained.

easemens would be required for sociates. the main trunk system and lat-

Gause said the commissioners have only three or four easements and that their agent, Walter Hunston of East Paiestine, had practically no success as he called on land owners after the June 9 meeting. The commissioners scheduled vesterday's meeting to enlist the help of Salem officials and residents.

Gause said the county has spent \$154,000 from the general fund or in borrowed money for planning water and sewer projects throughout the county We think now is the time to take another look. Personally, I don't think it is good business to continue to spend monev then find out the people don't want these improvements.'

He noted that the county is on the verge of losing a \$220 000 federal grant for the St. Clair water system because of opponents' lawsuits over a two-year period. The last of half a dozen grant extensions given the county since last fall and expire

Gause suggested that if the people refuse to put in central sewage, conditions will reach the place where the Water Pollution Control Board "will come in and do it for you, and it go- used throughout ing to cost you the top dollar.

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LISBON — Columbiana Coun- He said the proposed Guilford Fire Deaths ty Commissioners Monday con-terred with Salem officials and estimated cost of \$890,000 was istrate A. L. Rothwell has ac-day. residents relative to the neces- given this spring is now estim- cepted statements which police sity for a sewer system for the ated to cost approximately \$1. say tell how a teen-age girl and

Gause told the group in the health commissioner, pointed out their family commissioners' office he thinks the Ohio Code gives county Susan Bai commissioners' office he thinks the Ohio Code gives county to the county has done all it should and it is time for the residents establish a sewer district. He with rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. He will remain the rounder is a sewer district. and it is time for the residents establish a sewer district. He with murder in a predawn blaze west of State St. said septic tanks will not work June 8 which killed their par-He said the commissioners in the clay soil general to this ents and 10 brothers and sisters. west when he heard the tires have had little success in se- area and central sewage is the

easement requirements were first for Milton C. Sell, the new 18-year-old youth who is her left lane, hit his car on the rear discussed with property owners Regional Planning Commission first cousin. director who began work today. The commissioners, in Feb-He was accompanied by Floyd ruary, applied to the Housing Lower of Lisbon, RPC presi-

Others present were Mayor for design and construction Dean Cranmer of Salem; J. R. for design and construction Dean Cranmer of Salem; J. R. plans. However, HUD advised Sanders, Alan H. Cleveland, gasoline on the floor," the statethem it will not consider the executive secretary of the application until the easements Chamber of Commerce; Edward H. Lesch; County Engineer Bert Under the preliminary plan A. Dawson Jr., James W. Boyd drawn in 1965 by W. E. Quick- of East Liverpool, county comsall & Associates, consuling en-gineers of New Philadelphia, 41 liam McKenna of Quicksall As-

# Elkton Area News

ELKTON - Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Harrold entertained 24 during a rehearsal buffet supper Saturday night in honor of the coming marriage of their Steven Harrold, and Bar-Crawford.

with Mrs. Clifford Ward of the Salem-Lisbon Rd.

Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. day Ralph Moore, Mrs. Richard Neville and Mrs. Frank Sturgeon. Mrs. Neville was a guest.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Jones of Elkton.

Mrs. George Eells and Terri and Scott Eells have returned home from a week's visit at Westville Lake.

A bridal shower was given for Miss Dianne Baker at Fellowship Hall by Miss Patty Schultheis, Miss Twila Cox and Mrs. Shirley Latanzio.

The gift table was decorated in white, with the bridal theme

Games were played. Lunch was served by the hostesses, with small baskets of flowers the favors.

Mrs. Morgan Moore and son of Roanoke, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

#### Burglars Escape With \$36 In Coins At East End Store

Burglars escaped with about \$36 in change and an unknown day at an East End food market, police reported.

The entry was reported at 3:35 at the Farmers Market at 528 Mulberry St., operated by Donald Nesselrode. The intruders gained entry by kicking open a side door, then removed a roll of quarters, two rolls of dimes, seven rolls of nickels and about \$6 to \$8 in loose change in the cash register, police

Meanwhile, Earl Baker of 1045 Avondale St. told police Monday night a power mower and a gasoline can were stolen from a tool shed at the rear of his home some time between Wednesday and yesterday. Entry was gained by prving a hasp from the shed's door.

# Accepted In

alem Northeast District.
Commissioner Charles J. 600,000.
Dr. M. K. Singer, county fire that killed 12 members of

"I put gasoline into every a statement which police said license number which a check Monday was a confession signed by Susan.

ment added.

Roger's statement declared, On Saturday afternoon, Susie, my sister, told me that she was going to set the house on fire because my parents wouldn't let her go with her boyfriend, John-truck was backing when i

Rothwell accepted the statements as evidence Monday and continued the hearing until July

attempt to have the statements barred from he record.

#### Ohio Soldier Killed

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) Spec. 4 Roger G. Jordan, 20, Bellevue, Ohio, was killed when The Jolly Eight Club met his motorcycle collided with a LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) car on the Ft. Bragg Reserva-tion, the Army reported Mon-field, Ohio, was killed Monday

# None Injured Four Lake Erie legislators representing Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and In 3 Crashes

No one was injured in three minor traffic mishaps reported COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -PARKERSBURG (#) - Mag- by East Liverpool police Mon- Lawmakers from four Lake than an interstate compact that

Charles, B. Watson, 54, of model station wagon was dam- for handling the situation.

Police say the fire may have squealing on an oncoming car been triggered by the girl's feud as it rounded a curve. He said with her parents over dating an the other auto moved into the bumper and continued east without stopping. He gave officers

> Ave. man. A mishap on Dresden Ave. 300 feet north of Moore St. at 2:20 p.m. involved a parked 1963 sedan owned by Nila Weaver of 931 Dresden Ave. and a truck the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Youngstown driven by Joseph J. Ward of Brookfield. The

bumped the auto, officers said.

showed was issued to a St. Clair

Another mishap on the lot of the First National Drive-In Bank on E. 4th St. involved a 1967 two-door sedan driven by Wil-Two court-appointed attorneys ma B. Mason, 62, of 831 Mc for the youngsters failed in an Kinnon Ave. and a 1967 convertible operated by Ruth Ann Hilditch, 28, of the Cannons Mills Rd. There was minor damage to the right front fender of the Hilditch car, police said.

**Expenses Hit Records** 

in a traffic accident here

# States Will Seek New York.

seek curtailment of off - shore ernment. Wellsville RD 1 told officers the drilling plans until the states All agreed to offer resolutions right rear bumper of his 1965 can agree on a common policy in their legislatures suggesting

agreement was adopted at a meeting in Ashtabula between ution will be offered this week. Watson said he was driving

Curb On Drilling He said the four states will attempt to seek a common ground of agreement on offshore oil and gas drilling rather Erie states agreed Monday to would involve the federal gov-



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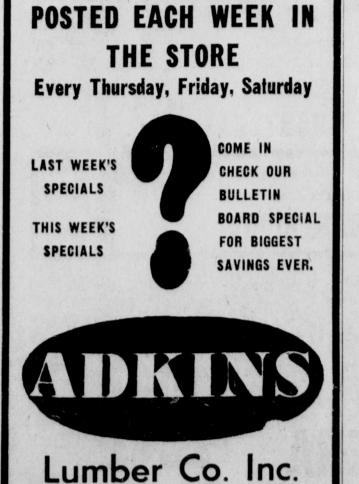


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# Freeze On Tuition Fees **Rests With Legislature**

Any decision on whether Ohio aries, he added, make up, at will freeze fees at state col- least 70 per cent of a univerleges and universities for two years rests with the General sity's budget.

to what the legislature will do," a year and are "largely resaid James Furman, executive sponsible" for the threatened director of the Ohio Board of fee increases Furman reported. Regents. "The fee increase will The legislature, he continued, depend upon the amount of is not reluctant to allocate more money allocated by the state money for education. The ques-

posed the freeze in his State of come, he said. the State address Feb. 5 after

about higher costs for higher as in the last five years.' tors, expecting to face the neces- been spent on new facilities, he sity of raising fees, have warn- added. ed students.

Kent State University to be pre- state universities.

state has been in the Ohio House enrollment, he said, "No, not Finance Committee since early at this point."

nor's suggestions, Furman said, he continued. there will be no need for a fee increase.

tions he said, they must be tions a better deal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - ty salaries, Furman said. Sal-

Salaries have gone up at a There is much speculation as rate of seven or eight per cent

tion is how much money is Gov. James A. Rhodes pro-needed from where is it to

"In the over-all balance of students protested planned in- things," he said, "never in the history of Ohio has as much Now, reports are spreading money been spent on education

education. College administra- In that time \$400 million has

Furman said that tuition at President Robert I. White private colleges has increased cautioned the 20,000 students at much more rapidly than fees at

pared for a fee hike. In his Those schools, he said, have weekly column in the student grants and tuition, as main newspaper, White said the uni- sources of income. He said that versity had no idea at that time the grants are quite minimal how much the increase would and as a result, the balance of

cost must be covered by tuition A bill which includes expendi- When asked if the threatened tures for higher education in fee increase has hurt university

'Ohio has changed its em-If the legislature allocates the phasis over the past six years to money according to the gover- a commuter type of institutions

"This type of school saves the student the high cost of room Furman said that state schools and board making it less exhave two sources of revenue - pensive to get a college educafees and appropriations. If the tion. The private college tuition cost of operating the schools is has increased more rapidly, he not covered by the appropria- said, making "the public institu-

'We've always felt that the The "one prime factor" in first commitment is to mainany fee increase would be facul- tain the freeze on fees," he said.

# **Industry Area Events** Mrs. Pat Nuzzo 643-4508

ored during the 20th annivers- Carl Jarvic, Mr. and Mrs. Merary dinner of the Auxiliary of the Industry Volunteer Fire Department in the Suburban Mo-Bruno Pready. tel on Highway 51.

Mrs. Michael Rosepiler, Mrs. sume in September. Charles Karolewski and Mrs. Otto Amthor were honored for their 20 years of service. Mrs. meet July 16. Co-hostesses will Michael Mehno read a brief his- be Mrs. Grace Doyle and Mrs. Pat Butler. tory of the unit,

Perfect attendance charms were presented Mrs. Mehno, Mrs. Karolewski, Mrs. Ben ing the meeting of the Women's Montgomery, Mrs. George Sul-Society of Christian Service of livan, Mrs. James Patterson, Church at the home of Mrs. William Tichy and Mrs. King Adams in Industry.

The following members re- and Doris Popp, secretary. ceived membership cards to the Mrs. Clarence Wendell was Beaver County Firemen's Re- nominating committee chairuviliary: Mrs. Charles Jarvis, Mrs. Karolew-ski, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Sionary?" was presented by the

James Patterson. olewski, Otto Amthor, Ben Mont- Room. gomery, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ho- Mrs. Staats will serve as leadhenshell, Mike Rosepiler, Mike er when the unit meets July 8 J. Rosepiler, Tom Patton, Louis at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Steff, Robert Loncar, George Erna Strohm on Engle Rd.

Mrs. Clyde Edmiston, Lloyd will be the topic.

Charter members were hon-McCoy, Mrs. Rocco Stevenson,

Auxiliary meetings will re-

The Card Larks 500 Club will

Officers were re-elected dur-

Mrs. Gilbert Popp Sr. Charms of devotion were giv- continue as president; Mrs. Walen Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. ton Eckstein, vice president; Mrs. William Staats, treasurer,

leader, Mrs. Wendell, and Mrs. Guests included Charles Kar- Popp read from "The Upper

Sullivan, William Tichy, Mr. and "Voices From South Africa"

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happy" Monday after the House happy" Monday after the House had approved the bill by an which Mrs. Crawford had writoverwhelming vote. The freshman legislator, housewife and that scholarship aid be denied mother of two teen-agers pre- to any student convicted in a dicted similar approval by the

Although not a sponsor of the bill, Mrs. Crawford proposed the amendment on denial of scholarships that was vigorously de-bated on the House floor June The amendment was adopted despite strong opposition 

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plant can survive water starvation, cigarette butts burning into its stem and even the tossing of table salt in with its earth. For this indestructen into the bill would provide tibility, the potted aspidistra court of law or expelled for dis-rupting classes or other activhas decorated many homes and offices, and in Orwell's novel, "Keep the Aspidistra Flying," it became a symbol not of success but of seeing ities at a college or university.

The House passed the bill, 164-28, after House Democratic Leader K. Leroy Irvis of Pitts-burgh said he could not vote in the affirmative, because of "th penal provisions that the bill

In other key legislative action, the General Assembly approved Virginia's five Democratic Consome \$135-million in so-called July while lawmakers continue by the House 210 to 205 Monday.

Work on a budget for the entire The vote followed a high -1969-70 fiscal year

Gov. Shafer quickly signed the the administration and leaders measures, after reducing the of both parties. total amount to \$106 million, which he has the power to do under item veto.

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# **Ohio Welfare Unit Plans** Fall Sit-Ins In Aid Fight

Welfare Rights Organization recipients' plight. (WRO) demonstrators will con-

The sit-in plans were announced Monday during the nounced Monday during the group's third birthday observance in front of Ohio's State-McKenna, of the State Welfare

sit-ins will be conducted the money bill. throughout the state in September if the state refuses to grant the WRO's demands for a \$75 per child allowance for school opening expenses.

He told some 300 people participating in an afternoon of bills a nd winter school clothing.

If their demands for payment gressmen voted against Presi-"stop - gap" appropriations to operate state government in of the income surtax approved of the income surtax approved cipients will go to utility offices and white color theme and cenpressure last-minute drive by will give us.

The aspidistra or cast-iron

things through.

5 W. Va. Democrats

Vote Against Surtax

WASHINGTON (P) - West

He said utilities will be served notice that sit-ins will be held Among the 179 Democrats vot-ing against the proposal were: fuses service to a WRO mem-Reps. Ken Hechler, James Kee, Robert Mollohan, John Slack

Thomas also called for a guaranteed annual income of \$5,500 for a family of four and a minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour for those who can work.

"We will not work for \$1.25 an hour. We will work at jobs Library Science starting at \$2.50 an hour," he

Other speakers also contended Ohio hasn't done enough for welfare recipients.

Betty Younger, widow of the Rev. Paul A. Younger, who headed the Ohio WRO branch before Thomas, suggested that state legislators try to live on assistant to the dean of the Col- Monday after pleading guilty in 50 cents a day, the amount she said welfare recipients are allotted for food

noting that the legislature is Schenectady. working on plans for a multimillion dollar state office building while people on welfare don't have enough to eat.

James Straten, 55, of Wellston, who represents the organization in southeastern Ohio, said his disability check has been cut off because of his activities with WRO.

'I ain't the only one down there in Gov. James A. Rhodes' home county (Jackson) Straten said. "There are six or more cases.

Helen Williams of Cleveland, state representative of the national organization, said the birthday protest was another

Meanwhile, welfare checks to duct sit-ins at schools and utili- 340,000 recipients around the ty company offices next fall to state were delayed this week push the group's demand for because the legislature had not yet acted on the \$4.1 billion ap-

Department. He said the \$15.7 Thomas of Cleveland, million worth of checks would head of the national organiza- department gives premission tion's Ohio branch, said school following legislative action on

### Clarkson Area News

CLARKSTON — Thirty attendspeechmaking and hymn singing that the WRO also will demand full payment of utility was hosters.

Solution of the Tri - State than the campout of the Tri - State than the work of the tri - State than the campout of the Tri - State the campout of the Tri - St

The Souders received housecipients will go to utility offices and white color theme and cen-and say, "Here is all welfare tered with a cake marked A card was 'Harvey." The former Souder Nell Shinn, who is ill. Ray Ansome time ago.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. dren of Seattle, Wash. Smith of Clarkson.

# Degree Received

Mrs. Jean Malkin Boggs has been graduated from the State Wreck Kills Boy, 7; University of New York at Al- 8 In Family Injured

While studying for the degree, Mrs. Boggs has been serving as tenced to 21 years in prison lege of General Studies at the Fayette Circuit Court to armed university

She resides with her husband | Larry W. Saylor, 26, Hamil-She criticized state priorities, and two of their children in ton; John N. Vinson, 23, Mid-

Her mother, Mrs. William R. Malkin of East Liverpool, attended the graduation exercises holding up a grocery three days and is visiting with the family, earlier

# Camp Fire Girl News

The final board meeting of Bryan Recreation Center, with Mrs. Robert Schlang, president, conducting business

Alfred Fricano, finance chairman, requested that all leaders submit financial statements as soon as possible.

Arrangements have been completed for the camping periods at Echo Dell. Miss Cathy Kirkbride has been hired as life

The membership report was given by Mrs. Edwin Bayley. Sessions will resme in Sep-

guard and swimming instructor.

## Campers' Group Meets At Park

bake Saturday night highlighted Creek State Park

Following the wiener roast,

A card was signed for Mrs. residence was swept by fire drews, trail blazer, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hole and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wollam of family have returned after a near Fredericktown, Mr. and three-week vacation in Canada Mrs. Robert Dyke of East Paland the western United States. estine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Earl Smith of Alliance Wise of East Liverpool and Mr. is visiting his son and daughter- and Mrs. Dale Huston and chil-

> Another campout in August at Rainbows' End Acres off Route 45 will end Aug. 9 with a coverdish dinner at 6:30. A meeting will follow.

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dletown and Walter L. Gregory. 21, Cincinnati, admitted robbing

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# Phillies Win Seventh Straight Without Richie Allen



BOB EARDLEY and Rick Crable (right), chairman of the Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament, check Eardley's score after he won the Junior Golf title with a 74 Monday at the East Liverpool Country Club.

# Eardley Wins Jaycee's Junior Golf Tourney

ley of East Liverpool the Jay- the nine - hole competition for Monday night as Minnesota for the season, was a relative ninth.

the nine - hole competition for boys 12 and under. Three tied for the runnerup spot with 35's. Monday at the Country Club.

Eardlye will now advance to the state Jaycee tournament at North Canton July 13-15. He defeated Andy Petrick who fired a 38-38-76 in the 16 and 17 year old division. Eardley was a lod division. Monday night as Minnesota white Sox hout he became an instant hit with the fans.

For example, on opening day he lashed a double and three singles in the Royals' 12-inning, in both runs, the second with a ninth-inning homer, for Kansas City edged California 2-1.

Killebrew collected three hits and drove in three runs for the Jaycee event and presented trophies to the winners. Andy Petrick, club pro, assisted in old division. Eardley was a lod division. Eardley was a lod division of the fournament.

They were Ed Blair, Craig for the season, was a relative latecomer to the new Royals, but he became an instant hit with the fans.

For example, on opening day he lashed a double and three singles in the Royals' 12-inning, and three old division. Eardley was a member of the East Liverpool High School team and will be a senior next year.

Ness Porter won the 13-15 age den death playoff. Both had carded 87's to tie after 18 holes.

#### Trio Sets Pace In Pony League Win For Litten's

Gary Cunningham, Eric Hopto drive in seven of the team's again in a best-of-3-set affair in after trailing in both the second the west of England Champion-Tony Williams.

In other action, rain halted the game between Burbicks and Woodbine in the fifth inning with the ball away from Laver's and the top seed, Mrs. Margaret backhand," Drysdale said. Court of Australia. Mrs. Jones the score tied, 6-6.

#### Miss Whitworth, Caponi Up Money

made the biggest gains Sunday reaching the round of eight. He among top money winners on dropped two sets to Premjit Lall the Ladies Professional Golf As- of India in the second round, sociation tour.

today the \$5,000 Miss Caponi dena, Calif., in the fourth. picked up winning the Women's la, Fla., Sunday, boosted her the semifinals. Arthur Ashe, the from seventh to fifth in the top reigning U.S. champion from 10 and she now has \$17,771.

leading money winner, finished in today's quarters. third in the Open and the \$1,500

more than \$7,000. Miss Whitworth, a five-time winner on the tour, now has won more," Ashe said. "But I have one stroke better than Connors, \$25,588. Miss Mann finished well ven't got my rhythm back prop- Mavarich, and Bartolic. back in the Open, and her check erly was for only \$455. She now has

a total of \$18,554 in winnings. standings dropped Murle Lind- of South Africa and Graham strom from fifth to sixth and Stilwell of Britain before reach-

The touring lady pros will be out of action this week for some

The top 10 leading money winners, with the number of tourna-Miss Whitworth, 5, \$25,568;

Haynie, 2, \$18,369; Shirley En- year's final. glehorn \$18,222; Miss Caponi, 1, \$17,771; Miss Lindstrom, \$14,009; Miss Wright, 1, \$13,594; Susie Berning, 2, \$10,775; Sandra Palmer \$10,413; Jo Ann Printice \$9,409.

#### Newell Captures 11th Straight League Game

in running its season record to DiPasquale won the second only Adolph Rupp of Kentucky division, with a 30. 11-0 in the Southside Junior Di- division, with a 30.

Atlanta Beats Reds To Stay On Top

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The Phillies reeled off their seventh consecutive victory Monday night, trimming Pitts-burgh 4-2 behind the hitting of Mike Ryan and Johnny Briggs.

Bases-loaded bind in the ninth in the first and singled to ignite another two-run rally in the third.

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McAndrew, 2-2, weathered bases-empty homers by Joe Niekro, 13-5, survived 11 Cin
Torre and Dal Maxvill afer the

While Skinner waited in vain San Diego 6-1. for a phone call from Allen The Phillies

Love, Monday, the Phils placed out-fielder Johnny Callison, their only other standout on the 21-a fourth inning shot that fol-bled home two runs in the fifth. Skinner, of course, wouldn't day disabled list with a severe hink of sending such a message pulled groin muscle. lowed Larry Hisle's triple. The Pirates got on run back in the 

adelphia manager misses his run homer, Briggs delivered a pair of key singles and reliever Phillies.

They just don't show it.

Mike Ryan and Johnny Briggs. 13-game winner with a 9-4 nod Allen vanished into the night a over Cincinnati; Los Angeles cinnati hits and four wild pitchweek ago at New York and the Phils, beset by injuries before Osteen's four-hitter; New York league record—as the Braves Grote's first homer of the seahis disappearance, lost both buried St. Louis 10-2 on a three-hung one-half game behind first son. Art Shamsky also homered

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

The Phillies staked former Pi- keyed Atlanta's six-run third in-

Rod Carew doubled in two

Twins' runs in the ninth, and

ATLANTA (AP)-The Cincin-

outfield that they won't get it."

By DICK COUCH ends of a doubleheader to the hitter by Jim McAndrew; Mont-place Los Angeles in the West Mets. They haven't been beaten Dear Richie . . . wherever you since then. Hank Aaron drilled his 21st

Osteen, 10-6, retired the first

Mets struck for six first innings for New York as the sinking Cardinals dropped their fourth

Coco Laboy poked two singles driving in three runs, and Mont-real stopped the Cubs behind right-hander Howie Reed. The loss cut Chicago's East Division lead over second place New York to seven games.

Mike McCormick scattered seven hits and Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Ron Hunt knocked in two runs apiece, leading the Giants past the Padres, who have lost three games in a row, 14 of their last 15 and 22 of 25 since June 6.

# For Ernie Green

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Running back Ernie Green of nounced his retirement as a player and his appointment to the Browns' staff as offensive headfield mark backfield coach,

Green, a member of the National Football League Browns Morse edged Wood County Lesince 1962, sustained a serious knee injury in the team's preseason opener at Los Angeles nati Redlegs tried a new de-last August. He did not return

He reached first once on an the season. error, and cracked a three-run homer during a six-run outburst ties, the 30-year-old Green will the ball got away, and Campin the third that swept the remain as assistant vice-provost bell scored the first run of the Western Reserve University in later when Byers cracked his

Trying to stop the surging Western R slugger, Cincinnati Manager Cleveland.

Dave Bristol left second base The Bro slugger, Cincinnati Manager
Dave Bristol left second base open and put two players in deep left field.

"That kind of a shift doesn't bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and outlined by the support of the support of the lose of Drysdale, the South African Drysdale, the South African beard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me," Aaron said. "I can players of both the NFL and heard good things baout it even bother me, where the new players of bother me, before the trade was made, I'm hit the ball hard enough to the American Football Leauge at pitchers used by Blair-Morse in games and on films. Nixon was the exhibition contest. formerly head coach of the

> International League to make Against the Angels, who are room for Ron Davis, who has Bixler, the club's director of and Bill Craven pitched a strong player personnel; the election of been on two weeks military

> > pointment of business manager was the losing pitcher for Bat-Bob Brodhead to club controll-BOSTON (AP)-The Boston er; and the appointment of Ben Patriots and Atlanta Falcons Flieger, an assistant to club will meet in a pre-season profesowner Art Modell, as business sional football game here Aug. manager and travel co-

Illinois has played the most confference football games (402)

Ten football games.

Michigan State has played in ly two ties among their 100 Big

Ten football games.

# to Bill Sollars, one of the leading jockeys at Waterford Park, Monday before they teed off in the pro-amateur tournament at Waterford Park course. Scotty Prain, a patrol judge (left) and other amateurs watch the lesson given by Barkovich of Pittsburgh who is a member of the Tri-State PGA. **Byers' Double Difference**

A TIP FROM a pro, Tony Barkovich, (kneeling) is given

Jack Byers doubled home the BLAIR-MORSE deciding run Monday as BlairMorse edged Wood County Legion, 2-1 in an exhibition game

Gampbell, c
Barker, lf
Taylor, rf
Stinard, 3b, p

at Follansbee.

Rex Campblel led off the sixth inning of a scoreless game with inning of a scoreless game with Totals fensive shift on Hank Aaron to action until Oct. 20 against monday night but it didn't Baltimore and carried the ball a two base hit and Cecil Barkbother the Atlanta slugger.

The provided Hank Aaron to action until Oct. 20 against inning of a scoreless game with a two base hit and Cecil Barkbother the Atlanta slugger. only 41 times the remainder of the season.

Along with his coaching duties, the 30-year-old Green will remain as assistant vice-provost for student services at Casewestern Reserve University in Cleveland.

Two base hit and Cecil Barker wood County Doyle, p Sperlazza, ss Lopinetti, cf Comisso, 1b Budash, rf Markes, if Bonfi, 3b Rowing, 2b Fedak, c Cleveland.

Blair - Morse meets Economy Washington Redskins and the Sportsmen in a doubleheader at Parma today.

Steve Bobalik got two hits game as VFW beat Batmen, 8-1 general manager Harold Sauer- Monday night in a Wellsville brei as a vice-president; the ap- league game. Butch Coleman

WINLAND





# Kansas City Beats Angels On Piniella's Timely Hits New Browns Job Harmon Killebrew has driven in twice as many runs as Lou American League game, Wash-boro's double. Pinfiella, but to Kansas City fans ington at Cleveland, was rained Rod Carew doubled in two

winning run in another 4-3

triumph, this time in 17 innings.

It was quite a debut for a guy

the Royals acquired shortly be-

Cleveland.

very happy here."

fore in a trade with the league's other expansion team, Seattle.

'I think it helps a player to

Piniella, who had played in

in last place in the AL's West

with a sacrifice fly in the fourth

The Angels tied it in the sev-

enth on Rick Reichardt's run-

producing single, but in the

ninth, with two out and a 3-2

count, Piniella socked a Rudy

May pitch over the left field

Killebrew raised his league-

leading RBI total to 70, driving in a first-inning run with a sin-

gle and climaxing a five-run ex-

plosion in the ninth ining with

fence for his seventh homer.

Fiore and Bob Oliver.

Division, Piniella drove in a run duty

The Pilots had drafted him from Braves to a 9-4 victory.

inning following singles by Mike Pre-Season Tilt Set

Piniella is their Killebrew.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1969

Both players figured promi- Piniella, whose runs batted in Bill Melton homered for A 39-35-74 earned Bob Eard- Rick Campbell shot 48 to win nently in their teams' victories against California gave him 35 White Sox in the last of

# Favorite Laver vs. Drysdale group by defeating Rick Aaron on the second hole of a sud-

ships three weeks ago. business, that's the thing to do."

Laver, the defending champion, was still rated favorite for CINCINNATI (AP) — Donna the first prize of \$7,200 despite a Caponi and Kathy Whitworth none too impressive record in and two sets to Stan Smith, the LPGA headquarters reported U.S. Davis Cup star from Pasa-

Meanwhile, at least one Open championship at Pensaco- American was certain to reach Va., was paired Richmond, Miss Whitworth the tour's against Bob Lutz of Los Angeles

Ashe has been struggling to she won pushed her lead over find his old form since suffering and Buster Graham, and Tom First National, and Potters second-place Carol Mann to an elbow injury earlier this Bartolic and Carl Haines. vear.

Ashe has been serving at three-quarter speed and was Miss Caponi's advance in the taken to five sets by Terry Ryan Mickey Wright from sixth to ing the last eight. But he played his best tennis to date in defeating Pancho Gonzales, 41-yearold Los Angeles veteran, in the

One other American is con- New Leader cerned in the quarter-finals— Clark Graebner, the big serving Davis cupper from New York. He faced Tony Roche of Austra-Miss Mann, 2, \$18,554; Sandra lia, who lost to Laver in last

Mrs. Billie Jean King, the

### Laneve Captures Selective 9-Hole Event At Club

Dr. J. J. Laneve won the selective nine hole event Sunday lege and handed him a threeat East Liverpool Country Club. year contract believed to call Newell won its eleventh Laneve's winning score of 30 for \$40,000 per season. straight game Monday by whip- was one better than W. J. Hockping Lawrenceville, 10-0 at New- ing, Jr., Al Ludovici, Bob Pat- Mullaney had a record of 293-99 ell. The winning team was aid-terson, and Bob Bowersock with with a winning percentage of ed by four Lawrenceville errors another stroke back at 32. Pat .752 which ranks him behind

vision.

In the par - birdie - eagle

This job, as successor to Bill

van Breda Kolff, will be to

van Breda Kolff, will be to

by four points over Dr. Frank

Newell. Lee Bennett suffered the

Newell. Lee Bennett suffered the

The winner's point to
tal was 25 Ital was 25. and Co., into a title team.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) [reigning women's champion - Rod Laver, who started the from Long Beach, Calif., came Wimbledon tennis tournament safetly through a quarter-final 25-year-old outfielder says. "I the man he most fears—Cliff cliff-hanger Monday to defeat was glad to come over to the

In the semi-finals Wednesday, They clashed in the quarter-fi- Mrs. King will have to play her nals of the All-England Chamfriend and fellow-professional of only 10 major league games beBucs Make Change pel, and Joe Henderson had pel, and Drysdale held a pionships, and Drysdale held a psychological advantage. He detouring circus, Rosemary fore this season, is one good to a 15-7 victory over Sevy's in Pony League action Monday in Pony League action to drive in seven of the team's N.Y., last year, and he beat him Bowrey of Australia 3-6, 9-7, 7-5

> The other semifinal will be be-"Each time I won by keeping tween Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain 'When you're playing the man defeated Nancy Richey of San with the best backhand in the Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 7-5, and Mrs. Court outlasted Julie Heldman of New York City 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

#### Connors, Bocci Win Pro-Am On Waterford Links

Jobe Connors of Green Oaks Country Club, Pittsburgh and a two-run single. He also singled John Bocci of Cleveland won the and scored the tie-breaking run Best Ball Tournament in the - amateur tournament at Waterford Park Golf Course yesterday. The Connors - Bocci team won by four strokes with Green's Potters a total of 49. Finishing in a two - way tie for second place

Tony Borkovich of Pittsburgh in action Monday night.

Next big date at Waterford is tournament scheduled for the weekend of July 12-13. The tourney will be an 18-hole match, with medal play rules.

# Joe Mullaney Of LA Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Twenty years after he averaged less than a point a game playing for the Boston Celtics, Joe Mul-laney returns to the National Basketball Association as a coach seeking a championship.

The Los Angeles Lakers, losers to Boston in the final playoffs the past two seasons, hired Mullaney from Providence Col-

In 14 seasons at Providence,

The MEADOWS

# First National.

Bank won Minor League games

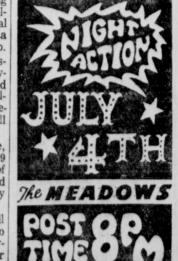
Win In Minors

Green won a free - swinging affair from Pusateri's, 14-12, with Curt Brown getting credit for the victory. Ron Talbott and the amateur - amateur best ball Chris Thornberry led the Green attack with three hits each.

Jim Davis struck out 14 to lead First National to an easy 12-2 win over TS&T. The winners made the most of only six hits in that game.

Meanwhile, Potter's Bank banged out 11 hits to whip Petrosol, 7-4. Steve Talbott had four hits, while John Patti slugged a home run for the win-

Michigan has won 207 Big Ten football games since 1896.



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Last Night's Fights

HEMPSTEAD. N.Y.-Steve

# Midland, Rochester Battle To 2-2 Deadlock

last evening.

Parelli for Rochester, pitched Riccardi tried a shoe strin a steady game.

allowed just one hit, but did not game. walk a batter, struck out six and Mraovic was touched for tw but the sixth frame was a dif- four. ferent story.

final frame but heads up ball seven. prevented any score. Dave Mc- Midland meets Beaver Falls San Diego . 27 52 Near drew a walk, went to sec ond when Mark Braund let Mra ovic's pickoff toss get throug him, he moved to third on wild pitch. Mike Riccardi wall ed and stole second. McNea then tried to steal home but was an easy out as Mraovi fired to Lockhart. Kim Verric struck out and Zitzman went or on a routine grounder.

Parelli was coasting on three hitter when he lost hi control in the final inning. H walked the first batter, Mar Braund. Two wild pitches wit Burkey at bat put Jim D'Itr running for Braund, on third He proceeded to walk Burkey Scotty Newtz slammed a ground- Braund; 2B-G. Braund

The Midland Legion and Ro-er to Ed Onuska at short and chester Legion battled to a 2-2 his throw to Verrico forced stalemate in a game called be- Burkey with D'Itri scoring, cuase of darkness at Midland Newtz beat the relay and was safe at first. Newtz went to sec-Both starting hurlers, George ond on a wild pitch and scored Mraovic for Midland and John on Lockharts single to left as catach. Anderson forced L o c Mraovic went five good inn- hart and Greg Braund went ou ings before giving up the vision a routine grounder that end tors tallies in the sixth. He had ed Midland's threat and the

his mates played errorless ball hits, struckout nine and walked

Parelli gave up four hits, Mraovic got in a jam in the walked seven and struckout San Fran. .. 39

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# 500 At Games, Races For 15 Area Playlots

Liverpool Recreation Council.
The lots served the Calcutta, Chester, East Liverpool, Glenmoor, LaCroft and Newell Mrs. Loudin were judges.

races and softball throws. Rib-pervisor. bons were awarded.

playgrounds follow: LaCroft, Sis Marshall, Peggy T i m m o n s, Smith, Scott Carich, Marty Mason, Duane Smith, Lena Hackney, Raymond Stevens, Denise Bacus and Susan Cunningham. Patti Skaleski is supervisor and Shirley Allison was judge.

Avondale — Miles Reynolds,

Dwayne Reynolds, Tracy Snyder, Jamie Davis, Rick Seibert, Terry Burgess, Donna Duffy and Deann DiPasquale. Kathy Cunningham, supervisor, served Marquette.

Pleasant Heights - Brad is supervisor and Bruce Barrett and Pam Kantwell, judges.

Burch, Russell Burch, Anthony Jeanne Smith. Laneve, Don Gillespie, Eugene Richards and Jeff Franczek. Theresa Elliott, Jimmy Shaw,

and Barb Wine. Martha Briggs judges. is supervisor and Tim Coen, ship were judges.

West, Grey Eskra, Suzanne Mc- visor.

About 500 attended the annual Kenzie, Mary Ann LaScola, Carl games and races at the 15 area Munford, A d r i e n n Simmons, playlots sponsored by the East Jeff Elliott, Connie Williams,

areas. Robert Dawson is director.

Jefferson St., Newell—Dinaktor.

Foltz, Denise Rayburn, David Featured events included run- Foltz, Diane Stine and Bobbie ning, bicycle and wheelbarrow Walker. Jill Thornberry is su

City Park, Chester — Brian Minnesota FIRST-PLACE winners at the Burda, Marlene Moore, Mark

Seattle

Chicago playgrounds follow: LaCroft, Sis Marshall, Peggy T i m m o n s, Jerry Deem, Marty Hall, Mike Murray, Scott Cox, Kathy

Marshall, Peggy T i m d n s, Watson, Joe Ludovici, A n i ta California 25 47 .347 16 Cronin, Nancy Jones and Freddie Ludovici. Kathy Bednarzik is supervisor, with Bernard Williams and Jeff Jones judges.

Calcutta - Leonda Walls, Steve Merical, Vicki Walls, Charlie Mackall, Kenny Humphrey, Bob Brewer, Beatle Ladovceur, Shawk White and Greg Chamberlain, Supervisor is Marsha Pethtel and Jane Patterson as a judge along with Lynn and Patty Antrikin were judges.

GLENMOOR - Teri Dapol-Hall, Mark Judy, Tracy Davis, Ionia, Diane Linger, Ricky Pow-Craig Foutz, Debbie Peddicord, ell, Kurt Moffett, Jody Holland, Steve Garner, Mark Peddicord, Tammy May, Judy Wathey and 1-5 and Williams 3-7), 2, twi-Kenny Montgomery, Bret Day Jeff Moffett. Carolyn Conkle is night is and Becky Dayis. Judy Poole supervisor, with Helen Conkle

and Sue Oliver were judges.

Westgate — Steve Stewart,
Paul Sullivan, Joyce Davis,
David Sullivan, and Dakhis,
Sucia Protleff, David Dakhis,
Sucia Protleff, David Dakhis, David Sullivan and Debbie Susie Drotleff, Dan Parsons, Shreve. The supervisor is Marilyn Maney, who also was judge. Starr Parson, Julie Smith and Iyn Maney, who also was judge. Starr Parson, Julie Smith and California at Kansas City Washington at Cleveland, N Clark Field, Newell - Ronnie visor, served as a judge with

Debbie Stine is supervisor and Rhonda Ferlaino, Jerry Gibson, Carolyn LaNeve, John Derda Dan Luderick, Rick Smith, Tam-Carolyn LaNeve, John Derda and Jim Richards were judges. my Simms, Lisa Hager, George Simms, John Ferlaino, Susie Minnesota .371; F. Robinson, JUNIOR HIGH - Jeff Crowe, Lockland, Anna Ferlaino, Mary Sherry Koeppen, Ronnie Den- Beth Rose, Mark Lockland and nis, Karen Crowe, Mark Hut- Jack Lockland. Linda Hager is F. Janet Hutton, Steve Risor, supervisor and Debbie Hager Blair, Baltimore 60. Polly Campbell, Jimmy Woods and Dave Burchman were

Trinity - Don Mahon, Gregg more 63 Jenny Coen and Mike Blanken- Mahon, Mary Ann McCullough, Danny Nentwick and Jay Tay-Jack Owen, Chester - Sarah lor. Carolee Turner is super-

7 Youths Fined

charged with petty larceny in a

Police Chief William Webster

ed in default of \$100 bonds

Three of the seven youths

Cumberland and Marvin Guth-

For Local Auto Theft

ed Sunday night at Chester in

charges in Juvenile Court lo-

The boys are accused in con-

gasoline theft.

Weirton.

# Proceedings On Petty Larceny Of The Court

#### Common Pleas

DIVORCES ASKED

Rosemarie L. Jennings vs David G. Jennings, 325 Garfield St., East Liverpool; gross neglect.

Anne J. Gorby, Columbiana, vs. Ross A. Gorby, Rogers RD were Weirton juveniles. The oth-1; extreme cruelty

# **NEW ENTRIES**

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. vs. Ernest Cozza; judgment for James McDonald, 20, all of plaintiff for \$2,053.19 and costs. Louise Fitch vs. John Fitch; dismissed by plaintiff at her

Barbara J. Secrest vs. Donald
L. Secrest; temporary order allowed restraining of the secret rest lowed restraining defendant from selling or disposing of any of the personal property of the Boys To Face Charge parties

Anne J. Gorby vs. Ross A Gorby; same.

Patricia Baughman vs. Mark E. Baughman; custody of minor child awarded plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$25 per week toward support.

cal officers said today. Even snakes are not immune nection with the theft of a 1965 to curiosity. Biologists in the model station wagon which Mrs Canal Zone of Panama report Rose Brindley of 223 Pennsylthat the bushmaster — a repvania Ave. reported taken from tile sometimes eight feet longthe garage at her home June seems to have a very strong and dangerous inquisitiveness.
When a strange being such as a man approaches, the bushmasman approaches, the bushmasman approaches, the bushmasman approaches are stolen, local police said. ter will remain in place, appar-ently to identify the intruder. A suspicion of sugar added to Strollers sometimes step right cooked snap beans perks up fla-on a snake — and get bitten.



National League

d	East Division					
IS		W	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
	Chicago	49	27	.645		
6	New York	40	32	.556	7	
ıt	Pittsburgh	38	38	.500	11	
1-	St. Louis	35	41	.461		
e	Phila'phia	33	39	.458	14	
•	Montreal	21	52	.288	261/2	
0	West Division					
7	Loe Angeles	44	20	602		

Atlanta .. 38 .543 Cincinnati 32 .520 Houston .... 39 39 .500 71/2 .342 20

Monday's Results New York 10, St. Louis 2 Atlanta 9, Cincinati 4 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2 Montreal 5, Chicago 2 Los Angeles 7, Houston 1 San Francisco 6, San Diego 1

**Today's Games** Chicago (Holtzman 10-2) Ionitreal (Renko 0-1), N Houston (Lemaster 7-7) at Los ingeles (Sutton 11-6), N New York (Ryan 3-0 and Diauro 0-2) at St. Louis (Carlton 3-5 and Torrez 1-4), 2, twi-night Cincinnati (Merritt 8-3) at At-

anta (Jarvis 6-5), N Philadelphia (Jackson 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Blass 8-4), N San Francisco (Marichal 9-3) at San Diego (Niekro 3-5), N

Wednesday's Games Chicago at Montreal, N Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N New York at St. Louis, N Cincinnati at Atlanta San Francisco at San Diego, N Houston at Los Angeles, N

American League

-	East Division					
		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
r	Baltimore	55	21	.724		
	Boston					
	Detroit Wash'n New York	39	32	.549	131/2	
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1	New York	36	42	.462	20	
e	Cleveland	29	44	.397	241/2	
-	West	Di	visio	n		
	Oakland	40	30	571		

.466 7½ .431 10 34 39 31 41 Monday's Results Washington at Cleveland, rain

Kansas City 2, California 1 Only games scheduled Today's Games Baltimore (McNally 11-0) at New York (Stottlemyre 10-6), N Seattle (Brabender 5-5) at De-

Minnesota 7, Chicago 3

troit (Sparma 4-4 or Dobson 9-5), N Minesota (Perry 6-4) at Chicago (Wynne 2-1), N California (Brunet 3-6) at Kansas City (Hedlund 2-3), N

Washington (Moore 6-3 and Cox 4-1) at Cleveland (Hargan

Wednesday's Games Minnesota vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N Baltimore at New York Boston at Detroit, N Seattle at Oakland, N California at Kansas City, N

## **Major League** \_eaders=

American League Batting (200 at bats)—Carew, Baltimore .326.

Runs-R. Jackson, Oakland 63 Robinson, Baltimore 60;

Runs batted in-Killebrew. Minnesota 70; Powell, Balti-Hits-Blair, Baltimore 96; Oli-

va, Minnesota 93. Doubles-Buford. Baltimore 18; Carew, Minnesota 18; Oliva, Minnesota 18. Triples-McAuliffe, Detroit 5:

Hegan, Seattle 5, Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 29; F. Howard, Washing-NEW CUMBERLAND - John D. Herron, in City Police Court

Stolen bases-Harper, Seattle Monday, fined seven youths 43; Campaneris, Oakland 34. Pitching (6 decisions)-Leonhard, Baltimose 6-0, 1.000; Mc-The youths were arrested by Nally, Baltimore 11-0, 1.000. Strikeouts - McDowell. over the weekend and were jail- Cleveland 122; Culp, Boston 119.

National League Batting (200 at bats)—M. Alou, Pittsburgh .356; C. Jones,

New York .355. ers are Mark Fink, 19, of New Runs-Wynn, Houston 59; Kessinger, Chicago 57; Bonds, rie, 19, Thomas Harris, 20, and San Francisco 57. Runs batted in-Santo, Chica-

go 69; Banks, Chicago 67; Mc-The seven were apprehended Covey, San Francisco 67. while stealing gasoline from a Hilts-M. Alou, Pittsburgh 118; Hancock County School bus

Perez, Cincinnati 97. Doubles—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 26; Kessinger, Chicago 22. Triples-Tolan, Cincinnati 7; B. Williams, Chicago 6. Home runs-McCovey, San

Francisco 26; L. May, Cincinna-Stolen bases-Brock, St. Louis Two East Liverpool boys cit- 29; Bonds, San Francisco 23. Pittching (6 decisions)—Baldan auto allegedly stolen in East schun, San Diego 6-1, .857; Liverpool are scheduled to face Holtzman, Chicago 10-2, .833. Strikeouts-Jenkins, Chica-

go 132; Gibson, St. Louis 131. Yesterday Star's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING-Lou Piniella, Royals, drove in one run with a sac-19. Two adults also were found rifice fly and hit a two-out homer in the ninth inning for a 2-1 victory over California.

Osteen, PITCHING—Claude Dodgers, held Houston hitless for 6 1—3 innings and finished with a 7-1, four-hit triumph over the Astros.

# Waterford Park Entries

WATERFORD ENTRIES
(By Post Position With Jockey
Weight and Probable Odds

Weight and Probable Odds )
FIRST RACE
Clmg., \$1,301, 3 & Up-5½ Fur.
Cup O' Cheer (Dalgo) 114, 2-1
Redneck (Frederick) 121, 10-1
Walnut John (Nakama) 121, 5-1
Smokey's Reward (Groman) 109, 12-1
Blarney Blazer (Hammock) 121, 10-1
Tiny Beau (Headley) 121, 8-1
Splashin Clara (Ewing) 109, 6-1
a-Wild Irish (Gorgone) x109, 3-1
Uncle Oscar (no boy) 121, 5-1
Hot John (Frederick) 116, 4-1
a-Persian Bay (Arredondo) 121, 3-1
a-Mack & Snyder entry
Selection—1-8-10
SECOND RACE Selection—7-2-3

NINTH RACE

Clmg., \$1,001, 3 & Up—6 Fur.

Turf Atlas (no boy) 121, 2-1

Foolishly Bold (Headley) 118, 6-1

Imazleb (Thompson) 116, 5-1

Mohamee (Bowersock) x111, 3-1

Hamlet (Dumn) 118, 4-1

Crafty Trader (no boy) 116, 8-1

Smug Harbor (no boy) 118, 10-1

Tee N Gee (Ewing) 116, 12-1

Selection—1-4-5

x—5 lb apprentice a 11 o w a n c claimed

Selection—1-8-10

SECOND RACE
CImg., \$1,401, 3 & Up—
About One Mile
Next Dance (Sluss) 118, 10-1
Will (Wilkerson) 118, 12-1
Dula Gail (Conto) 116, 8-1
True Trajectory (Sollars) 113, 4
Jumbo County (Gorgone) x116,
Tap On Wood (no boy) 113, 5-1
Gienesk (Headley) 114, 2-1
Its Crucial (Dalgo) 118, 3-1
Pretty Gossip (Thompson) 116,
Arrigo (Nakama) 118, 10-1
Selection—7-8-3

THIRD RACE

Arrigo (Nakama) 118, 10-1
Selection—7-8-3
THIRD RACE
Clmg., \$1,591, 3 & Up—1 Mile 70 Yds
Bitter War (Brown) 118, 3-1
Tweed House (Dalgo) 118, 4-1
Flashy Flare (Gorman) 114, 8-1
French Wedding (no boy) 116, 5-1
Barber Twist (no boy) 114, 6-1
Sarber Twist (no boy) 114, 6-1
Selection—6-1-2
FOURTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,301, 3 & Up—6 Fur.
Miss Atoka (no boy) 113, 10-1
Voan (Nakama) 118, 12-1
Voan (Nakama) 116, 4-1
Vest (Gorgone) 118, 12-1
Twin Guns (Alter) 114, 15-1
Bonnie Blaze (Arredondo) 121, 8-1
Another Look (Cuddie) 111, 6-1
Thailand (Soilars) 118, 2-1
Amesie Bang (Garst) 121, 3-1
Selection—7-8-2
FIFTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,401, 3 & Up—6 Fur.
Zoquete (Garst) 121, 5-1
Shur Bet (Alter) 118, 6-1
A Smilin Lion (Bowersock) x116, 4-1
Ashby (Thompson) 121, 3-1
Shepard's Hope (Sollars) 121, 2-1
County Court (Cave) 121, 6-1
Selection—6-4-3
SIXTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,401, 3 & Up—6 Fur.

County Court (Cave) 121, 6-1
Selection—6-4-3
SIXTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,401, 3 & Up—6 Fur.
Paula Will (Headley) 116, 8-1
Romany Sparkle (Sluss) 114, 4-1
Nearco Maid (no boy) 102, 10-1
a-Risky Countess (Sollars) 109, 2-1
Brilliant Butler (Gorgone) x111, 6-1
a-Brass Butto (no boy) 114, 2-1
Besteater (no boy) 121, 3-1
Queen Amber (Bowersock) x111, 5-1
A—D Baird entry
Selection—4-7-2
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Clmg., \$1,401, 3 & Up—6 Fur.
Sore Thumb (Thompson) 116, 4-1
Amuwar (Dunn) 116, 3-1
Boston Binge (Yuille) 118, 8-1
Bellore (Cave) 114, 2-1
Fox Hill (Heim) 116, 5-1
Saucy Peggy (Cuddie) 113, 6-1
Sunshine Pixie (Griffo) 116, 8-1
Col. Vaughn (Sollars) 121, 6-1
Selection—4-2-1
FIGHTH RACE
Allow., \$1,401, 3 & 4 Yr—6 Fur.
Bluster (Thompson) 107, 10-1
Our Mameluke (Headlye) 109, 3-1
Rosey Reporter (Brown) 116, 4-1
Ravens Cry (Sollars) 109, 8-1

Good Reward (Arredondo) 114, 6-1 Second Threshold (Nakama) 114, 5-1 Talk About Tim, 106, 2-1 Selection—7-2-3

#### Lawson's Defeat Seveck Nine 5-3

Lawson's used three sixth inning doubles to lead a four-run rally and overcome Seveck's 5-3, Monday in the Wellsville Babe Ruth League. Lawson's trailed 3-1 going into the sixth, but Mike Jackson, Bob Headley, and Clopp Messer, all hit that the sixth of the sixth o Lawson's used three sixth in-Glenn Messer all hit two baggers to help turn the game

and all future track competition during the current season.

The announcement came the day after he walked off a track for the fourth time this year. He completed less than one-half of the four laps in the National AAU meet here Sunday Ryun, a 22-year-old Kansan.

said he hadn't decided on retire-"But this could have been my last race," he said. "Right now, I think it's better to go home

Approximately half the 2,170 residents of the Falkland Islands live in Stanley, the capital and principal town. The others live on farms ranging in size from 3,600 to 400,000 acres.

and let the desire build up.

#### Waterford Park Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS

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FIRST RACE
Clmg., \$1,301, 3 & Up-6 Fur.
Rousing Rebel (Garst)
16.20 5.40
Fly Tommy Fly (Gorgone) 3.00
Off 7:15 Time 1:14 2-5. Also Ran—
Not A Cloud, Keep Wishing, Little
Spear, Drum Corps, Senator Tal,
Biggerstaff, Conquistador.
SECOND RACE
Clmg., \$1,301, 3 & Up-6 Fur.
Captain's Table (Brown)
No Room (Cave) 8.60 4.20 2.80
No Room (Cave) 3.80 2.40
Steal It (Yuille)

2.40 2.80

Steal It (Yuille) 2.80 Off 7:37 Time 1:15. Also Ran— Paint Spot, Mishawaka, Jo-Jo, Tres Suave, Hittin An Gettin, Mr. Imayay, Equispin.

Daily Double—4-5 paid \$31.60

Lad, Star Lassie.
FOURTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,301, 3 & Up—6 Fur.
Swash Cat (Headley) 4.00 3.00 2.20
Reloading (Masters) 7.00 3.60
Hurricane Bessie (Dalgo) 3.00
Off 3:23 Time 1:14 3-5. Also Ran—
B B's Reward, India Flight, No Fibs,
Grasselli.

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# Off 9:07 Time 1:42 3-5. Also Ran— Sudden Light. Dru In, Gogetem, Younger G., Mister Frisco. Perfecta — 8-4 paid \$50.40 East Liverpool Review 19 Tuesday, July 1, 1969

Foundary Country (Cave)

SEVENTH RACE

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Clmg., \$1,301, 3 & Up-6 Fur.

On Count (Bowersock)

4.00 2.80

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10.60 4.40 3.00

Little Jimer (Cave) 4.00 2.80

Towering Top (Thompson) 3.00

Off 9:31 Time 1:15. Also Ran—
Captain Doug L., Dainty Gem, Sunday Top, Running Mad

EIGHTH RACE

Clmg., \$1,401, 3 & Up—6 Fur.
Zohar (Thompson) 7.80 5.00 3.40

Spartus King (Sollars) 8.60 6.00

Automatically (Frederick) 4.40

Off 9:54 Time 1:14 1-5. Also Ran—
Pheasant Bar, Milltrend, Noorisan,
Mr. Mascot, Motion Miss, Worthy
Craft. Shevlin, 1491/4, New York, outpointed Juan Ramos 1491/2 Puerto Rico 8; Wendell Newton, 222, Bahamas, outpointed Bob Stallings, 204 Freeport N.Y.,

Craft. Perfecta—7-1 paid \$98.60

Perfecta—7-1 paid \$98.60

NINTH RACE

Allow., \$1,401, 3 & 4 Yr—6 Fur.

Mr. Amber (Alter) 2.80 2.40 2.00

Swift Em (Frederick) 3.80 2.40

Daddy Phillips (Thompson) 2.40

Off 10:16 Time 1:13 1-5. Wood Rico, Luke's Choice, Kentucky Kay, Timely News.

Rico, Luke's Timely News.

Timely News.

TENTH RACE
Clmg., \$1.401, 3 & Up—
1 Mile & 70 Yds

Play Over (Thompson)

13.29 7.40
6.60 Platogate (Alter) 13.29 7.40 6.80 Juber Deb (Dunn) 6.60 5.60 Off 10:39 Time 1:49 4-5. Also Ran —What A Question, Sunday Traffic, Madman Marlon, Fanfiame, Okean-os, Navy Rocket. Perfecta—8-2 paid \$77.80 Attendance 3,730, Mutuels \$300,133

The four run rally made a winner out of Tim Cline, while John Talbott, the victim of the big inning, was charged with the defeat.

Ryun Plans No More Running This Year
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mile record holder Jim Ryun plans to run no more this year.

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Off 8:23 Thire this Flight, No Fibs, Grasselli.

Perfecta—7-4 paid \$25.60
FIFTH RACE Clmg., \$1,601, 3 & Up—About 1 Mile Faint Trace (Parrott) 9.80 3.60 2.40
Silpton Fell (Cave) 2.80 2.20
Mission Clove (Dunn) 3.20
Off 8:44 Time 1:41 4-5. Also Ran—Hy-Round, Avanti, Rose O' Cala—Way. Bugaboo Bellealso.
SIXTH RACE Clmg., \$1,501, 3 & Up—About 1 Mile Dora De (Hammock)

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Eng., \$1,501, 3 & Up—About 1 Mile Praint Trace (Parrott) Radio Parrotte Principle Parrotte Principle Parrotte Principle Parrotte Parr

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four months.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1969.

Case No. 65186 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Joseph W. C. Cooper, Attorney

E. L. Review: June 24, July 1, 8,

15, 22, 29, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Ida Louise Barcus, De

WHERE TO GO

Throws One Last Punch

# 'Roy' Siemiller, Leader Of Strikes, Quits At 65

but not before throwing one last pass a law to stop the walkout. punch on behalf of his millionmember union.

space Workers over to Floyd E.

"The railroads are in good shape," Siemiller said Monday in an interview. "They've got money to burn but they are still using the old, antiquated approach to labor relations. They are using the Railway Labor Act to full advantage, delaying settlements."

In Fallroads. The Railway Labor had certainly needs amending in to do nothing more than ing, if to do nothing more than ing, if to do nothing more than ing, if to do nothing more than set specific dates" for the expiration of strike delays, he said.

"We have made the greatest progress of any period in our history," Siemiller said of the past four years. "Membership is at an all time high."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Ida Edel Dales, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that C. settlements

gled with the White House, Con- since he took office. and sometimes with other labor leaders in sparking a paralyzing two-day nationwide rail strike—first in 20 years—that Congress ended with a special law and the first compulsory wage settlement in U.S. peacetime history.

And in 1966, the Machinists And in 1966, the Machinists with said fiiduciary within four months. Dated this 2nd day of June. 1969. Case No. 65155 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Paul Tobin, Attorney as shop steward, local union president, business agent, international representative and for the past eight years as a vice state of Cora Della Bainbridge, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that R. Notice is hereby given that R.

planes of six major airlines for president of the union headquar-43 days in the only nationwide tered in Cleveland, Ohio.

leader of nationwide airline and Machinists fended off efforts to

is at an all time high," up

gress, railroad management "Net worth is at an all time and sometimes with other labor high," he added, without dis-

# **Today In Washington**

Health care for the mentally ill the diversity with concerts by child is "uncertain, variable the Jelly Roll Memorial band, study commission.

at all, public or private. It was from Spanish Harlem. recommended in the study reavailable.

available.

Legislation to implement five pilot projects will be proposed, said Sen. Abraham D. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who sponsored the bill creating the commission three dates for President Nivor's 15 (22, 29, 1969).

The still produce something be sides real moonshine.

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The still produce something be sides real moonshine.

Dated this 11th day of June, 1969.

Case No. 65178 LOUIS TOBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has announced dates for President Nivor's 15 (22, 29, 1969). years ago.

The commission said the admission of teen-agers to state hospitals has increased about 150 per cent in the last decade.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The music gives some idea of French Cajun band, hoedowns,

The Smithsonian found a felleased Monday that 100 child de- low from Wildcat Road North velopment councils be estab- Carolina to give a demonstralished to see that proper care tion of how moonshine is made. and mental health services were Federal tax men insisted that the still produce something be-

creating the commission three dates for President Nixon's meetings with South Korean President Park Chung Hee and West German Chancellor Kurt

Kiesinger will visit the United States Aug. 7-8. He was scheduled for July 22-23, but this was postponed because of Nixon's trip to Asian countries and Romania.

Nixon will meet with Park, Nixon will meet with Park, aides said, at the new summer summer of the said said. At the new summer summer said said.

Miss Alda Fowler of 156 Car- Stokes Due To File

Injured in industrial accidents were Evelyn Best of Mid-

Machinists fended off efforts to pass a law to stop the walkout.

The Machinists in recent weeks have been wrapping up whopping new contracts with the whopping new contracts with the work of Louis L. McBane, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana Country. Ohio.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that R.
Lynm Leggett of 215 W. Fifth St.,
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Administrator of the Estate of Cora Della Bainbridge, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Cland four months.

Dated this 2nd day of Jan.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Vodrey and Shay, Attorneys

E. L. Review: June 24, July 1, 8, 22, 29, 1969.

APPOINTMENT

2113,08

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of James L. Dunlap, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Irene I. Dunlap of Morroe Heights, Salineville. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of James

I. Durilap, deceased, late of Saline-ville, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Frank Todoff aka Frank
Todeff, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Isabell Todoff of M. C. No. 19. East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of
Frank Todoff etc., deceased, late of
Liverpool Township, Columbiana
County, Ohio.

5, 22, 29, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Helen V. Lucas, De-

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)
Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, a Democrat, and two opponents are expected to file nominating petitions today for this fall's mayor's race. Two other candi-

First National Bank of East Liverpool at East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George W. Hales, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. ed, late of George W. Hales, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Probate Judge of said County Joseph W. C. Cooper, Attorney E. L. Review: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Agnes Zepermick, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that F. H. Beprinck of 1314 Riverview St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Agnes Zepermick, of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file therfalaims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 13th day of June, 1969.

Tablished By Section Solson, Probate Judge of said County Thisty Dunn, Attorney Zanesville, O. E. L. Review: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 29, 1969.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Louis L. McBane, De-

changed to one-way in a West-erly direction, from Oak Street to Avondale Street rather than in

to Avondale Street rather than in an Easterly direction from Av-ondale Street to Oak Street. SECTION 2. The Police Depart-ment shall amend the Traffic Con-trol Map to conform with the proomdale Street to Oak Street.

SECTION 2. The Police Department shall amend the Traffic Control Map to conform with the provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. The Director of Public Service - Safety shall erect or remove, or both, only those authorized traffic control signals and derived as a recessary to regulate the provisions of this Ordinance with the provisions of this Ordinance with the provisions of this Ordinance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 16th day of June, 1969.
NORMAN BUCHER President of Council Approved by the Mayor this day of June, 1969.

ATTEST:
BETTY J. BERG Clerk of Council Approved by the Mayor this day of June, 1969.

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BETTY J. BERG Clerk of Council Approved by the Mayor this day of June, 1969.

AN ORDINANCE NUMBER 30, 1969
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 353.03 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WHICH PROVIDES FOR THE PARKING METER ZONE HOURS.

WHEREAS, The Codified Ordinances of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, does contain the following section which is herein expressly set forth, to wit:

SECTION 353.03 COINS OR TO-KEN REQUIRED Estate of Ida Edel Dales, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that C.
Frank Dales of 913 Alton St., East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of
Ida Edel Dales, deceased, late of
East Liverpool, Columbiana County,
Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiiduciary within
four months.

orth, to - wit: SECTION 353.03 COINS OR TO-KENS REQUIRED. KENS REQUIRED.

No owner or operator of any motor vehicle shall park such vehicle in any space within the City which has been established as a parking meter zone, or in any space in any City-o wn e d off - street parking lot between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, or between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays, without first depositing a coin or a token as defined and required by Section 553.08.

AND, WHEREAS, Council wishes

AND, WHEREAS, Council wishes to eliminate the Thursday evening parking meter zone hours.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Section 353.03 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, be hereby amended, and which amended section is hereby ordained to read as follows:

SECTION 353.03 COINS OR TOKENS REQUIRED.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO,
PURPOSE
The Directions

E. L. Review: June 24, July 1, 1969.

ORDINANCE NO. 28

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SOME OF NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO PAY COSTS OF IMPROVING CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O HIO, BETWEEN CERTAIN TERMINI, BY THE NECESSARY PAVING, GRADING OF THE BASE AND RESURFACING, INC LUDING THE NECESSARY RESETTING OF CASTINGS AND THE NECESSARY RESETTING AND REPLACING OF CURBS. TOGETHER WITH THE NECESSARY APPURTENANCES THERETO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

GENCY.
WHEREAS, this Council deems it advisable to provide funds for improving certain designated streets and highways estimated to cost \$58,-

General treated in emergencies. Injured in industrial as Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Sokees in Industrial as Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Sokees a Democratar, and two opportunity and expected to file nominating petitions today for the file nominating petitions to day for the file nominating petitions and the file nomination and the fi July, 1909. Proposals received after this date and time will be returned unopened.
Chairman Columbiana County
Airport Authority
County Court House
Lisbon, Ohio 44432
It is essential that the information and requirements of the Invitation be carefully studied and adhered to in preparation and submission of proposals. Fallure to comply with the instructions of the Invitation may, at the discretion of the Authority be cause for rejection of the Authority be cause for rejection of the right to reject any or all proposals, and to reject the offer of any respondent when, in their opinion, it would be in the County's best interest to do so.
Submission of a proposal s hall constitute a valid offer for acceptance by the County Commissioners for a period of thirty (30) days following the due date for submission of proposals.

A proposal guarantee in the sum

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICES

"general aviation aircraft and users" and users of the Airport who desire is defined as all aircraft, operators to utilize any or all of the services offered by the operator. PRIMARY COMMERCIAL SUPPORT SERVICES

At a minimum, the selected respondent shall, at his sole cost and expense, provide the necessary equipment and offer the following scope of service twenty four (24) hours per day, seven (7) days per week:

on, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

Section 8. During the year or years while such notes run there shall be levied on all the taxable property in said City in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued therefor without the prior is

permitted to be performed by holders of the following Federal Aviation Certificates:

Airframe—Classes I and III

Radio—Classes I and III

9. Associated customer conveniences, including, but not limited to, pilot lounge area, informational services and parking area for terminal transportation services.

SECONDARY COMMERCIAL SUPPORT SERVICES

At the operator's option and subject to continuing approval by the Authority it may additionally engage in any or all of the following business endeavors.

1. Sale of aircraft including transitional and instrument flight training and ground school training when same is an integral part of such sales.

2. Sale of parts and accessories for aircraft, aircraft engines, propellers and appliances, and airmen supplies.

3. Rental of aircraft with or

Section 10. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace health and safety of said City and for the further reason that the immediate issuance of said notes is necessary to enable the City to immediately improve such streets in order to maintain and preserve the safety of the traveling public; wherefore, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and immediately after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

Passed this 16th day of June, 1969.

NORMAN BUCHER

President of Council Situated in the southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 10 (Madison) R.2, Columbiana County, Ohio and being more definitely described as follows: Commencing at a concrete n

force and effect from and immediately after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

Passed this 16th day of June, 1969.
NORMAN BUCHER
President of Council
ATTEST:
BETTY J. BERG
Clerk of Council
APPROVED by the Mayor this 17th day of June, 1969.
GEORGE E. WILLSHAW
MAYOR
E. L. Review: June 24, July 1, 1969.
INVITATION FOR BID PROPOSALS to
ESTABLISH AND OPERATE
CERTAIN DEFINED
GENERAL AVIATION SUPPORT
SERVICE FACILITIES

COmmencing at a concrete monument in the center of said Section 24, and running thence south 1°-13' east, with the midsection line, a distance of 500.0' but to a point being the northeast corner of a 43.00 acre tract formerly owned by Sylvester D. and Grace I. Mays and conveyed to the Columbiana County Commissioners for construction of the Columbiana County Airport by Deed Volume 1236 Page 543 of Columbiana County Deed Records; s a id point being the true place of beginning of the within described tract. Thence from said true beginning days of said 43.00 acre tract, a distance of 700' to a corner.

Thence south 1°-13'
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COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, AIRPORT

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1. Parking and Tie-Down fees

2. Hangar rentals

3. Fuel and oil sales

imposed on the selected respondent, the rates, terms and conditions of the Lease will be subject to renego-

SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS

Proposals must be submitted duplicate, in the manner and tail specified in this Invitation, si

an specified in this invitation, signed by an authorized officer of the
organization, enclosed in a sealed
envelope or package, identified as
follows and mailed or delivered so
as to be received by the Authority
no later than 4:00 P.M. 10th day of
July, 1969. Proposals received after
this date and time will be returned
unopened.

3. Fuel and oil sales
4. etc.
SCOPE OF PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED
Without intending to restrict proposal preparation, but at the same time for the purposes of requiring uniformity in the submissions, each response to the Invitation must, at a minimum, provide the following:

A. A complete and detailed narrative description of the respondent's proposed method of operating this business enterprise. Such narrative must include statements which will clearly establish the policies and business practices to be employed and observed in the operations, including but not necessarily limited to: management and employment policies, sales procedures, system of cashiering, control of collections, type and kind of equipment to be used, and administrative control techniques to be applied. to be applied

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B. A listing of proposed humber and labor classification of full time and part time personnel to be employed in the operation, and the proposed number of employees on each shift.

C. A statement of projected operating costs for each year of the contract.

D. A complete and comprehensive presentation or brochure clearly setting forth the respondent's qualifications in terms of experience, organization, financial capability and similar factors, and demonstrating unquestionable competency to undertake and operate this enterprise in the manner proposed. In this connection, copies of the latest financial statement should be included.

E. A schedule of revenue offered to the Authority in return for the right to conduct operations on the Airport.

F. A statement as to the respondent's pricing policies and proposed schedule of charges.

G. A plan or series of sketches illustrating the manner in which the assigned premises are to be utilized. Placement of shops, offices, counters, etc., and structure, as necessary, should be detailed on the plan. Should the respondent anticipate acquisition and installation of new gasoline tanks, illustrations of proposed equipment, layout, etc. should also be provided.

H. A statement of the estimated financial investment the respondent proposes to make in the

make and estimates of cost of operating equipment it proposes to acquire, etc.

I. The term of the lease sought by the respondent.

PROPOSAL ANALYSIS

All proposals received will be evaluated fully and the Authority will make a detailed analysis of significant elements in each proposal, and thereafter enter into discussions with respondents as appropriate in an attempt to ascertain which offer is

expense, provide the necessary equipment and offer the following scope of service twenty - four (24) hours per day, seven (7) days per week:

1. Arrival guidance and ramp service for general aviation users of the Airport in such a manner as is considered necessary by the Authority.

2. Vehicular transportation services for passengers and crews to and from the terminal and aircraft.

3. Monitor and maintain a record of aircraft landings u poon the Airport.

4. Plowing of the runways and other areas and mowing of the grass on the premises hereinafter described.

5. Flight line servicing of locally based an itinerant general aviation aircraft, including ramp assistance, itinerant parking, storiage, tie - down, etc., upon or within facilities assigned to or leased to the operator.

7. Parking of aircraft consigned to the operator; or general aviation aircraft, including ramp assistance, itinerant parking, storiete for general aviation aircraft including ramp assistance, itinerant parking, storiete for general aviation aircraft, including ramp assistance, itinerant parking, storiete for general aviation aircraft and their accessories, including executive type jet aircraft and helicopters. The scope and level of such repair and maintenance service for general aviation aircraft and their accessories, including executive type jet aircraft and helicopters. The scope and level of such repair and maintenance service for general aviation aircraft and their accessories, including executive type jet aircraft and helicopters. The scope and level of such repair and maintenance service for general aviation aircraft and helicopters. The scope and level of such repair and maintenance service for general aviation aircraft and helicopters. The scope and level of such repair and maintenance service for general aviation aircraft and helicopters. The scope and level of such repair and maintenance service shall at a minimum be that permitted to be performed by holders of the following Federal Aviation Centrificates:

Airframe—Classes I

Columbiana County
Airport Authority
County Court House
Lisbon, Ohio 44432
COMMISSIONERS OF
COLUMBIANA COUNTY
LISBON, OHIO
S EDNA RAY, CLERKE, L. Review: June 10, 17, 24, July

E. L. Review: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1969.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING on The St. Clair Township Budget Rev. Code, Sec. 5705.30

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of July, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Township Trustees of St. Clair Township of Columbiana County Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st., 1970.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the St. Clair Township Trustees at Calcutta.

Wilson A. Smith, Clerk E. L. Review: July 1, 1969.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE

ship of Columbiana County of the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1970.

3. Rental of aircraft with or without pilot.

4. Comprehensive repair, overhaul modification and other maintenance scrvices, performed within appropriate authorizations as granted by the Federal Aviation Administration.

5. All other services which the Authority may later deem to be consonant with the rights, privileget and responsibilities contemplated to be granted to the operator which do not unreasonably conflict with rights granted by the Authority to others, and which the operator desires to perform.

FACILITIES TO BE LEASED FOR OPERATIONS

Situated in the southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 10 (Madison) R.2, Columbiana County, Ohio and being more definitely described Paul D. Cunningham, Clerk E. L. Review: July 1, 1969.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

FLOWERS

SOMEONE ILL. Send them flowers from RIVERVIEW FLORISTS, Anderson Blvd. 385-5714. SPECIAL NOTICES

INVALID EQUIPMENT — HOSPI-TAL Beds, Crutches FOR RENT or SALE. BLOORS HEALTH CENTER 1010 Penna. Ave. East End Dial 385-3481

CARPET and upholstery machine cleaned 6c a square foot. Call LOUIS WARD 385-2567 dary of said 43.00 acre tract, a distance of 505.11' to a corner.
Thence north 61°-23' east, a distance of 230' to a point;
Thence S. 27°-45' east, a distance
Thence S. 27°-45' east, a distance

JUST

REGULAR WEEKLY

PRICE OF THE REVIEW

SEE YOUR NEWSPAPERBOY OR CALL CIRCULATION

DEPT.

385-4545

For Rent WHEEL CHAIRS, WALKERS, COMMODES AL'S ATLANTIC SERVICE

& Walnut St.

NOTARY WORK Light bookkeeping and typing done in home. CALL 385-6569. Man to do auto body work, solid welding on my car. One job. Cail 385-1076 after 4 p. m. TRI STATE HOME CLEANERS Rugs and upholstery shampooed. Walls washed, floors cleaned and waxed, interior painting. estimate. 387-1417 or 387-0602.

FOR PROMPT FULLER BRUSH SERVICE PHONE 532-2437 or 385-2451

LOST AND FOUND Lost Small black Chihuahua with

brown paw, wearing red collar. In vicinity of East 8th on Dresden Ave Reward. Phone 385-8933. trations of proposed equipment, layout, etc. should also be provided.

H. A statement of the estimated financial investment the respondent proposes to make in the enterprise, including the costs of fixed improvements it proposes to Teenage Dance at

Lake Marwin

Tues. Nite, July 1, 'The New Breed' \$1.50 SWIMMING POOL and PARK is ow open every day.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

AVAILABLE AT THE LAKE

REVIVAL NIGHTLY 7:30 p. m. 465 Mulberry St., East End. Everybody welcome.

LAKE SAMARY is open to swimming, fishing, picnicking, Y & O Rd. Glenmoor. 386-5584.

Open daily 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. VAN FOSSAN MINIATURE GOLF **EMPLOYMENT** 8 MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Office and Credit Managers - Retail Salesmen -Commercial Salesmen Brakeman — FOR NEW FIRESTONE STORES

Inquire

FIRESTONE

420 East 5th St. East Liverpool

own business opening new accounts East Liverpool area. Age immater ial. No investment. Weekly guarantee man meeting our qua tions. Write Manager, Box Tampa, Fla. Janitor wanted for Chat n Chew Restaurant. old Rt. 7 and 30. Apply in person between 8 and 12 noon.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Managing Beautician Write qualifications to Box A-1 % Review.

EVENINGS FREE??? No Experience needed to earn 25% commission demonstrating toys. No investment. Car necessary. Write Toy Ladies Party Plan; Johnstown, Pa. 15902. MAKE extra money! We need sales ladies to book parties and sell cosmetics. 387-0166.

Wanted: Part time waitress, Ruth's Club. Newell. W. Va. Apply in per-son. Age 30 or over. Night turn. HAIRDRESSER for beauty salon in Pleasant Heights. Phone 385-0885 or 385-5239.

WAITRESS WANTED, APPLY IN PERSON, RIVIERA CLUB

Bee Line fashions. Be your own boss. Have new wardrobe every six months. Excellent income. Car nec-essary. Appointment. 385-3486. WANTED LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE, HIGH WAGES, GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS, 709 ARMSTRONG LANE, CONVA-LESCENT CENTER, 385-3600.

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Village **Employment Agency** 332-5459

Mechanic, experienced preferred.

Apprenticed lineman, must be high

Jous for people and people for jobs Edna Eisenbarth — Owner Certified Employment Consultant 528 E. State Street — Salem, Ohio MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED. FULL OR PART TIME APPLY 220 BROADWAY, CITY.

\$12,000 Guaranteed in your own bus-iness first year part time. Ideal for husband and wife. Write Box 173, Salem, Ohio or call 337-7510.

12 SITUATIONS WANTED Wanted houses to paint or trim, also carpentry roof and chimney repair, also shingled roofs put on. Best prices in town. 385-2839. Portable Welding

Gene Black 385-3797

WANTED GENERAL HOUSE WIRING AND PLUMBING. FREE
ESTIMATES. Call 387-2640. Trash Hauled Some odd jobs. Call 386-4406

CARPENTER WORK
Outside, inside and finish.
Free estimates. CALL 385-9754.

BACK HOE service. Septic tanks installed Free estimates. Slag — top soil hauling. 385-8970.

DUBBERLY'S TREE TRIMMING TREES AND STUMP REMOVAL CALL 386-6054 HAULING GEORGE ALLMON Will Do Ironing

In my home. Call 385-9736 after 5:00 p. m.

**Bropheys Concrete Work** 

Basements, Garage, Footers porches, patios, sidewalks and driveways, steps. Call 532-3902. Light Hauling Phone 387-0303 or 387-1830

We install all types wall and floor tile, inlaid linoleum. Formica s'nk top. American Olean Ceramic tile. Free estimates. 532-3916.

LISK TREE SERVICE
Trees trimmed, tree and stump removal. Call 386-6315. Insured. Cleaning and Hauling Light hauling, small moving jo CALL 385-9754

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Dairy Dan ice cream truck. Call for details and appointment. Fred Lisle. 385-4059. Tavern

Owner retiring. Will help finance Inquire 18-5th Street, Midland, Pa RESTAURANT — CONFECTION-ERY Fully equipped, well establish-ed, 2 story brick building, rental apartment—on Second floor. To set-tle estate. Call Trust Dept., 1st Na-tional Bank—385-3950.

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Register now for term beginning Sept. 2, day and evening classes, all business subjects taught—law, taxes, key punch operating. Ohio Valley Business College. 385-1070.

Will Teach Organ or Piano in your home anywhere within tri state area. Phone 385-5690.

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The best things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your, ad.

"Roy" Siemiller, controversial The strike was settled after the

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At the union's mandatory rewhopping new contracts with of tirement age of 65, Siemiller to-day turned the presidency of the AFI CIO International Association plus fringe benefits, over three AFL-CIO International Associa- plus fringe benefits, over three for tion of Machinists and Aero- years.

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A retired schoolteacher is confined to City Hospital with a broken leg and ankle suffered in a fall Monday at her home.

Miss Alda Fowler of 156 Carbina Ave. Chester with Chester and Chester in the City Hospital with a specific property of the right foot in a fall Monday at her home.

Stokes Due To File

Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1969.

Case No. 65153

Probate Judge of said County Joseph W. C. Cooper, Attorney E. L. Review: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

Now Market Chester and County Ave. Chester with a specific probability of the control of the right foot in a fall from a ladder.

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Farms, Lawrenceville. Open daily,
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FRESH EGGS. Red and black raspberries, green beans, CUSTOM butchering.

Carter's Farm Market
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Gilbert Ingram berry farm, just off
Negley Rogers or Carmel Achor Rd.
Rogers. Follow signs. 227-3218.

Strawberries. Pick your own, bring containers. Grandview O r c h a r d, Henry Seifke. Located 3 m iles northwest of Lisbon on Rte. 172.

Tame black. containers. Grandview O r c h a r d, Henry Seifke. Located 3 m iles on thwest of Lisbon on Rte. 172. Phone 424-3067.

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**ENJOY BOATING** with a new Evinrude outboard motor to keep your boat running smoothly. We also carry fiberglass paints and accessories. If you want your present motor repair, bring it in, we'll take care of it for you.

JIM'S Marine Sales 825 Campground Rd. 29 Miscellaneous FOR SALE

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With FLEXO BLADE Priced \$99 to \$144

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Small pool table, electric pinball machine, portable phonograph, 4 wooden benches, man's bowling ball and bag, youth's registered golf clubs - 2 woods and 5 irons, 5 spring chest pull exerciser, leather psychiatrist couch. Phone 385-1584.

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Repairs on all typewriters, cash register, calculator, and adding machine.

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50c, lumber cheap, 2x4 4c, bricks 1c.
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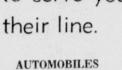
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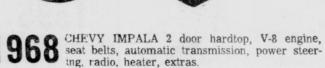
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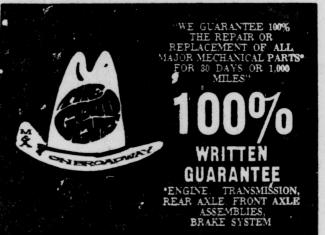
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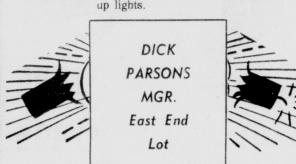
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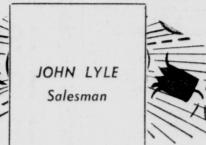
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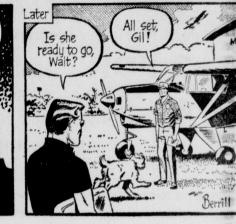
























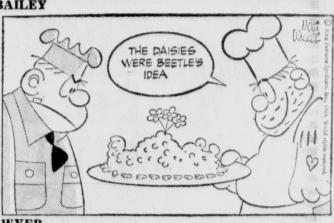


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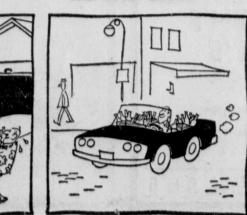








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